The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 66.

The Washington Post

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Hitler Hangs Field Marshal, 7 Others; Glider Troops Landing at Loire's Mouth

Canadians Breach Nazi Defenses for 5-Mile Gain

Cut Caen-Paris Roadblock While American Forces Sweep to Le Mans

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—DNB, in a broadcast from Berlin tonight, said Allied glider troops were landing in the Loire River estuary near St. Nazaire in support of Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley's American forces moving south along the base of the Brittany peninsula. There was no Allied confirmation.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 8. (AP).—The Canadians hammered forward nearly five miles today through the strongest enemy defenses left in Normandy while wide-ranging American forces swept up to Le Mans, southwestern gateway to Paris 110 miles beyond.

The Canadians in their first big action as a separate field army jumped off by night and drove forward along a six-mile front through the deep defense lines with which the enemy has blocked the road from Caen to Paris since D-Day and tonight were also about 110 miles from the capital.

These developments fell on the 26th anniversary of Germany's blackest hours in the First World War, when the Kaiser's high command decided the war was lost.

Stunned by Bombardment

The Germans were stunned by night and day bombardment from 2000 heavy Allied bombers, and Canadian tanks and infantry thrust through St. Angin-de-Cramesnil, seven miles south of Caen and southwest of the Vimont road block of antitank artillery.

Ten miles beyond the point of farthest advance reported yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys were closing in on Le Mans and one dispatch said they had reached the big railroad and highway center.

The Germans admitted the Americans were in the department of Sarthe, of which Le Mans is the capital, at two places—showing the main forces had covered at least half the distance from the Mayenne River to the city.

Battle Four Nazi Divisions

Other American forces at the bottom of the 130-mile front were reported racing on south toward the Loire River to meet 10 enemy divisions of southern France, which Spanish dispatches said were rushing north by bicycle and horse-drawn vehicle, abandoning the Mediterranean flank except for weak garrisons.

Four enemy divisions were under assault around Mortain, where

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6

Watch Stolen Here 21 Years Ago Restored to Owner

A solid gold pocket watch, stolen from him 21 years ago when he carried it proudly as a lad of 15, was returned yesterday by police to Martin Walls of 3404 Legation st. nw.

The watch turned up several weeks ago in a local pawnshop and was identified by its serial number by Detective Sergeants Francis Gaver and W. P. Chapman. Records of the theft were still on file and the owner was notified immediately of its recovery.

Walls, who lived at 102 C st. se., at the time the watch was stolen, said yesterday that he could recall no details of the theft and had had to ask his mother about the incident.

The watch had been pawned in a shop in the 900 block of F st. nw., by an elderly man who found it in a drawer at his home recently, police said. They said they believed it had been taken by children back in 1923, who hid it at home.

Plot to Oust Franco Reported

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—A plot to overthrow Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was reportd today by DNB, the German news agency, which asserted agents charged with engineering the coup had been arrested in Morocco.

Parliamentary Maneuver

Senate to Vote on George Bill Before Its Reconversion Rival

By Mary Spargo

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), leader of the conservative forces advocating proposals to return the Nation from a wartime to a peacetime economy, predicted last night that the Senate would vote tomorrow.

George outmaneuvered the Kilgore-Murray forces in the floor battle over reconversion yesterday, and succeeded in committing the Senate to voting first on his revised program.

The new George proposal, backed by a powerful coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, is an overall demobilization bill following the lines suggested in the Baruch-Hancock postwar policy report.

It creates an overall Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and a Special Joint Committee of House and Senate on Postwar Adjustment.

It establishes also a Retraining and Reemployment Administration with a director to be paid $12,000 a year, but it leaves unemployment compensation in the hands of the States, and sets no minimum or maximum.

Provision is made to provide transportation of warworkers and families back to their homes, or at the request of the worker, to any other location of new employment arranged by the worker.

The latter provision covers one of the most controversial portions of the bill introduced by Senators James E. Murray (D., Mont.) and

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 3.

War Workers Strike Again At Detroit

President Expected To Intervene in Transportation Tieup

Five General Motors war plants in Detroit, operating for a day after an eleven-day strike, were idle again yesterday. Meanwhile, presidential intervention appeared likely in the spreading eight-State walkout of Midwestern over-the-road truck drivers.

A regional War Labor Board back-to-work order failed to satisfy the General Motors strikers because it failed to direct the reinstatement of seven fired employes. Leaders of the CIO United Automobile Workers announced plans to appeal the regional board directive to the national board in Washington.

In Washington, spokesman for the midwest truck operators declared "there is little or no hope" of ending the transportation tie-up unless the goverment authorizes a rate increase to cover the cost of a 7 cents an hour wage boost or seizes the lines.

The stoppage, which was not authorized by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), grew out of the truckers' refusal to put the proposed increase ordered by the War Labor Board into effect. The case was referred to the White House last July 12, but no action has been taken because of WLB hopes of working out a solution.

Lou Hosking, manager of the Midwest Truck Operators Association, estimated that 40,000 truck drivers and freight handlers were on strike, but other estimates of the number idle ranged from 5000 to 50,000. He charged that failure of the Office of Economic Stabilization to provide promised rate relief was responsible for the situation.

"The drivers involved," he said, "believe that if the WLB saw fit to order the increase, that the increase was justified and should be paid."

"We see no answer to this problem in the advanced stage it has reached except either immediate and adequate financial relief to the operators or a Government takeover of the industry. Until that time comes there is little or no hope of operations being resumed."

The widespread transportation strike developed during the last weekend and broke in full force today throughout eight Midwest States just after settlement of the wartime walkout of 5800 transit line workers in Philadelphia.

Search of Park Fails to Yield Slaying Clews

Police Undermanned, Unable to Patrol Area Adequately

A thorough police search of the area surrounding the scene of the fatal stabbing of Frances N. Erickson, in Rock Creek Park Sunday afternoon failed to yield any evidence yesterday and police admitted they were still without a helpful clew.

Homicide Squad officers, aided by men from the other squads at headquarters, and by uniformed officers from the precincts continued work on a number of leads, and several persons were questioned, but no suspect was held.

Admitting that the case was an extremely difficult one, Inspector Robert J. Barrett said that his men would continue their concentrated efforts until every lead had been tracked down.

Miss Erickson died of a stab wound to her chest and heart. Before she died she gasped a meager description of a young Negro whom she said attacked her and took her pocketbook.

Meanwhile park police, greatly under staffed, with only 75 men, when they should have more than a hundred, admitted yesterday that the park could not be patrolled adequately. Only one scout car and two motorcycle policemen with an occasional mounted policeman have been patrolling Rock Creek Park, they said.

42,000 Japs Lost In Great Defeat In Indo-Burma War

Southeast Asia Command Hheadquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 8 (AP).—Less than 5000 effective Japanese fighting men were reported left in India today and an Allied spokesman said the enemy who invaded Manipur State "have taken the biggest hiding they've had on any front."

The northeast India campaign and Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's push in the north Burmese mountains resulted in the death of 42,000 Japanese and liquidation of four of Japan's nine Burma divisions, the spokesman said.

He said the Allies planned to drive the Japanese across the Chindwin River and "keep them moving if we can." He suggested the enemy might retreat as for as Mandalay, but warned of his familiar trick of "hitting back when he appears to be in a bad way."

Effects of Army Chow

Take Off 2000 Pounds, Order to Plump Wacs Here

Two thousand pounds of Wac avoirdupois must come off by September 1 in the Washington area—such is the order of Army higher-ups (masculine) who don't want our expanding Army to increase its size on the hoof.

The decree came after some disceaning general, eyeing the distaff forces on parade one day, observed that GI chow was everything it was cracked up to be. A survey of a typical group of 95 enlisted women showed that 67 of them had gained an avergae of 9½ pounds since entering the Army; 28 had lost an average of 6½ ounds, and two had remained the same.

In many cases, it was pointed out, girls who had needed to gain had done so and girls who could stand to lose a few pounds had accomplished that, too. But many had just plain gotten chubby what with a big breakfast, dinner in the middle of the day and supper at night. Fourteen, matter of fact, had gained around 20 pounds each.

The result: 15 minutes of physical training all around the Military District of Washington every dawning. Already the poundage is beginning to roll off.

Reds Drive Northward Toward Riga

Soviet Offensive Lacks Previous Mobility But Nazi Lines Are Strained

London (Wednesday), Aug. 9 (AP). Smashing a determined German counterattack on the Latvian-Lithuanian border, the Russians pushed on northward toward Riga yesterday and made hard-won gains elsewhere on the 1000-mile battlefront as it appeared that the Nazis had managed to stem the speed of the Red army's advance by drawing heavily on their dwindling central reserves.

Both Soviet and German communiques confirmed essentially that the great Russian summer offensive, now in its forty-eighth day, had lost the sweeping mobility that marked its progress during the first 40 days, but the German lines were strained and creaking, and failure at any point might spell disaster for the Reich.

The Soviet communique said the Germans threw in a heavy counter-attack of several days' duration in the Birzai direction in north Lithuania but that the Red army had smashed it, killing 6000 of the enemy, capturing 1350, and renewing its own drive, taking more than 80 towns, including Radviliskis, on the border 43 miles south of Riga.

Pronged Drive On Riga

In this battle, part of the massive operation to annihilate, the two German armies trapped in the Baltic states, hard-fighting penetrations also were made by two other spearheads reaching into Latvia up both sides sof the Daugava River toward Riga. One took the important railway junction of Krustpils on the east bank and got within 64 miles of Riga, while the other, near the west bank, moved north to threatened Jekabpils.

The Russians made no mention of the continuing siege of Warsaw or other sections of the front except to record a slight widening of their bridgehead across the Vistula toward Kielce and improvement of positions farther southeast along the Carpathian foothills.

The Germans acknowledged their peril in a broadcast stating that big Soviet reserves now were moving toward the Vistula bridgeheads to drive north to Warsaw along the west bank.

Nazis Plan to Resist

The Germans, too, were busy bringing up every reserve they could find. One broadcast quoted Field Marshal Walther von Model, returning from a Warsaw inspection trip, as saying, "After weeks of receding, now the time has come to stick to our positions. New forces from the Reich are arriving."

The line along which the Germans are making their desperate stand runs roughly in front of the northern and eastern frontiers of East Prussia, southward through Lomza to Warsaw, southward along the Vistula, then billows ominously southwestward under pressure of the Russian positions on the west side of the Vistula, and then back

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8

New Giant Plane, Stablemate to B-29, Now in Production

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 8 (AP).—The Office of Censorship today authorized disclosure that a giant stablemate to the B-29 Superfortress was in production at the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp.

Details of production status, performance and size of the new bomber, named the B-32, have not been disclosed. Recent trade publications stated the bomber would be produced at the San Diego and Fort Worth plants.

Navy Told to Shed Coats Till Sept. 10

Attention, Navy! All Navy personnel in the District may dispense with uniform coats until September 10, 1944, as of last Monday, except—"in places of public entertainment or amusement, or at social events where absence of coat would be inappropriate."

This order has been issued by Vice Admiral andall Jacobs, Chief of Navy Personnel.

And Then There Were Three

Associated Press Photo

THIS WAS THE McNAIR FAMILY—This photo shows the McNair family before the deaths of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, left, in Normandy, and his son, Col. Douglas McNair, right, in Guam. Seated are the Colonel's wife, Freda, left, holding their daughter, Bonny Clare, and the General's wife, Clare. The General died July 25; Colonel McNair's death was announced Monday

3 Area Men Die in Action, 11 Are Missing

3 Wounded Also Named in Army List of Casualties

Three Washington area men have been killed in action, eleven are missing and three have been wounded, it was learned here yesterday.

Dead are:

Lieut. William Robert Schack, jr., son of Mrs. Marcia V. Schack of 452 Oakwood st. se.

Corpl. Eldred H. Buchanan, jr., son of Mrs. Ruth Belt of Kensington, Md., and brother of Mrs. Ruth Griggs of 9303 2d ave., Silver Spring.

Pfc. Melvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen of 4590 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Missing are:

Lieut. Jack D. Montgomery, son of Dr. Benjamin F. Montgomery of 1618 N. Danville st., Arlington.

Lieut. James R. Porter, whose wife, Mrs. Betty R. Porter, lives at 4018 Hamilton st., Hyattsville.

Lieut. Herbert F. Lyman, husband of Mrs. Betty H. Lyman of 465 Oakwood st. se.

Tech. Sergt. Gerald W. Grady, son of Mrs. Mary R. Grady of 807 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Tech. Sergt. Philip A. Latimer, jr., whose wife, Mrs. Miriam P. Latimer, lives at 3913 Kansas ave. nw.

Tech. Sergt. Joshua D. Lane, jr., son of Mrs. Cora Lane of 1116 8th st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Norman L. Elzeer, whose uncle, William M. Elzeer,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2.

Time Has Come For Bold Action, Japs Are Told

By the United Press

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso warned Japanese in a nation-wide broadcast Tuesday that their empire is "confronted by national difficulties of unprecedented seriousness" and said "the time has now come when military operations by our imperial forces on a grand and bold scale are expectantly awaited."

The occasion was the August observance of imperial rescript day, the monthly observance of Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and the edict from the throne declaring war on the United States. Domei news agency quoted the new premier as saying that American occupation of the Marianas is "an attempt to obtain a quick decision in the war" and to "strike at our homeland in a single blow."

Koiso also pointed out the danger confronting the Japanese in the South Pacific, saying the Allied advance in New Guinea "has revealed their plan to threaten our lines of communication in the southern region."

Fatigue Drives Adm. Moon To Kill Self

By George Connery

Rear Admiral Don Pardee Moon, who commanded one of the two American task forces during the landings in Normandy, has taken his own life, "apparently as a result of combat fatigue," the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, making the announcement

Rear Admiral Don P. Moon

"with regret" said Moon died Saturday, but did not give the place of his death or other details.

Four children, Done Pardee, jr., David P., Peter C. and Meredith Whittier, and his wife, and Mrs. Sibyl Hall Moon of 2931 Second st. N. Arlington, Va., survive.

Moon, the ninth World War II admiral to die in a war zone, was described as a completely thorough planner, an officer who insisted on having every possible detail worked out in advance. In his operations he wanted the element of chance

See ADMIRAL, Page 2, Column 7.

Hengyang Lost As Last Heroic Defenders Die

6C Americans Reported Slain In Epic Siege

Chungking (Wednesday), Aug. 9 (AP).—A grim, dramatic message from within walled Hengyang left little doubt today that the city after a heroic stand of more than six weeks was completely in the hands of Japanese forces and the way open for the Japanese to drive down the remainder the Canton-Hankow Railway to secure their control of a 1000-mile band across China.

The commander within the city notified Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at 7 p. m. Monday that the Chinese defenders had been killed almost to the last man, and concluded:

"I am afraid this may be my last message to you."

(The Tokyo radio yesterday claimed complete occupation of the city. The broadcast asserted that four Chungking divisions and supporting American forces were wiped out and the city was occupied at 8 a. m. yesterday. Sixty American officers and men took part in the final battle, Tokyo said, but there was no confirmation from Allied sources.)

The loss of the city is regarded as the most serious blow to the Chinese since the capture of Hankow and Canton in 1938, as scarcely any barrier remains between Hengyang and the Japanese forces about 170 miles to the south, driving up from the Canton area in Kwangtung Province.

Closing of this gap would give the Japanese an overland rail route all the way from Peiping in the north to Canton.

Conquest of Hengyang, 375 miles southeast of Chungking, apparently has cost the Japanese dearly. On July 25, after a month'ss fighting, the Chinese high command claimed 14,000 of the invaders storming the city had been killed.

Yankee Bloodhounds

2 GI's Block 4 Nazi Divisions Slipping in for Surprise Drive

Outside St. Pois, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—Two heroic GI's played a major part in frustrating the attack by four German divisions attempting to cut through American lines toward the sea at Avranches.

They were on night patrol in an area south of here between Sourdeval and Mortain when they discovered a whole column of German tanks and vehicles literally all around them.

The Germans were moving into a salient of the American lines for a morning jump-off. Lines in this area are not closely held and infiltration, particularly at night, is easy.

The two doughboys lay quiet and let the armored column pass, then set out on its heels, following it 2 or 3 miles in the darkness to where the Germans were hiding in the woods until daylight.

They then hurried to the American lines with the result that at dawn yesterday the Germans found themselves suddenly deluged in a barrage of shells and bombs before they could launch their own "surprise."

In the battle that followed the doughboys' names were lost and a hunt is going on for them so they can be named in citations.

Captives Say Himmler Is Slain, Goering Hurt

Normandy Front Reports of New Revolt Without Confirmation

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—Eight expelled army officers were hanged today in the Hitler assassination purge, Berlin announced amid rumore—unsubstantiated by German or by Allied authorities — that Heinrich Himmler had been killed and Herman Goering wounded in a new outbreak against the Nazi regime.

Official special broadcasts said Field Marshad Erwin von Witzleben was hanged with seven colleagues for their confessed participation in the July 20 conspiracy to kiH Adolf Hitler and surrender Germany to the Allies.

The death sentences were carried out just two hours after a red-robed "people's court" convicted the defendants of high treason.

The two-day trial developed a story of vast intrigue against Hitler and dissatisfaction of high officers over his military ineptitude.

Hearsay of Prisoners

The rumor that Gestapo Chief Himmler was dead came from the British front in Normandy. This report, received with the utmost reserve in London, said a newly captured German intelligence officer related that Himmler had been killed, and Goering, Hitler's second in command, wounded. Other prisoners offered to corroborate the officer's story, but all the captives' information was based on what they had been told and not on what they themselves had observed.

(One German officer captured in Normandy related that he had made a "pep talk" to his troops, and "for want of other good news" had made up a story that Himmler was dead, in order to encourage them, the British radio said. There was no indication, however, that this officer was the same one referred to in the Normandy dispatch.)

Berlin's official account of the hangings named those killed as Von Witzleben, who cracked the Maginot Line in 1940, and the chief defendant; Maj. Gen. Erich Hoeppner, Maj. Gen. Helmut Stieff, Lieut. Gen. Paul von Hase, Lieut. Col. Robert Bernardis, Capt. Freidrich Karl Klausing, Lieut. Albrecht von Hegen and Lieut. Peter Count York von Wartenburg. All the property of the executed men was confiscated by the Reich.

16 Deaths Announced

This brought to 16 the deaths which Berlin has announced in connection with the bomb explosion which bruised and burned Hitler.

A Berlin broadcast by the Transocean News Agency said five other officers cashiered in connection with the conspiracy would be tried

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 1

17,000 Mothers And Children Flee London's Robots

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—Twenty-two special trains filled with 17,000 London mothers and their children pulled out of railway stations today as the evacuation of all persons not essential to the war effort in the capital went into its seventh week.

The Nazi flying bomb offensive continued during the night and into the daylight hours and while defense measures again succeeded in keeping most of the missiles from entering the populated areas, many got through and casualties were reported.

A dense fog in the Channel early in the day aided the German attacks but it was believed that failure to send over a greater concentration of missiles was due to a shortage of supplies at the launching platforms, presumably due to Allied raids.

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Failure of Revolt Deepens Nazi 'Blues'

War Sidelights

Spiked Bombs Spear Targets Like Darts

It's not a game, but airmen over Burma play darts with hundred-pound bombs—called spike-bombs.

The targets are Japanese railways and bridges, scores have been impressive.

Spike-bombs, the Army reported yesterday, were improvised in the India-Burma theater where delayed action fuses are necessary to let low flying planes clear the target before the explosion. Ordinary bombs showed a tendency to ricochet and explode harmlessly a few feet away from the target.

To meet the need, airmen took the nose fuse out of each bomb, replacing it with a long spike made from an old axle. The plan worked, so spike-bombs were made by hand in the theater until supplies ordered in the United States began to arrive in quantity.

Palestine Head Attacked

Jerusalem, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Sir Harold Macmichael, retiring British High Commissioner of Palestine and Trans-Jordan, was slightly injured today when an unsuccessful attempt was made on his life. Sir Harold was traveling along the Jerusalem-Telaviv Highway with his secretary, who also was injured slightly. Lady Macmichael, also in the party was not injured.

It was believed the attempt was made by Sternists—extreme Zionists—just before Macmichael was scheduled to depart from Palestine. He is to be succeeded by Field Marshal Viscount Gort.

(Gort was in Vatican City today where he was granted a 20-minute audience with Pope Pius XII.)

HITLER

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by the people's court, presumably immediately. They were listed as General Fellgiebel (Signals Intelligence), Maj. Gen. Von Treschow, Colonel Hanson (General Staff), Major Hayessen (General Staff) and Lieut. Count von Der Schulenburg, a relative of the former German Ambassador to Moscow.

Five of the defendants asked today to be shot rather than be hanged, said the rambling report of the trial broadcast by DNB, German official news agency.

Court Is Exasperated

"You wanted to blow the Fuehrer to pieces and now you ask for an honest bullet," rasped the president of the court, Dr. Roland Feisler. "This is really the limit."

The picture of the conspiracy, as unfolded in the DNB version of the testimony, bore fantastic touches in the best tradition of modern "purge" trials.

For example, generals and colonels of one of the world's most efficient armies were described in testimony as considering solemnly, then shelving, a plot to kill Hitler with time bombs placed in the knapsacks of three unsuspecting soldiers—set to explode while the Fuehrer was inspecting their new equipment.

Generals and colonels accustomed to flinging tons of explosives against the enemy in a casual day's battle, accustomed to controlling vast amounts of death-dealing munitions, were pictured as elaborately planning how to get hold of a few packages of high explosive for the assassination of Hitler.

Always a "Pig Dog"

The red-robed presiding judge of the highest Nazi tribunal—the Senate of the People's Court—was quoted as interrupting testimony and browbeating a general into calling himself an ass and then contradicting him with the juristic observation, "you always will be a schweinhund (pig dog)."

An infantry general, a Berlin businessman, a people's councillir and a municipal councillor made up the people's court, with a Berlin baker and a civil engineer serving as substitute judges. Eight defense councillors appointed by the state represented the accused.

The first to be questioned, Stieff, acknowledged he had been involved in plans to assassinate Hitler as early as 1943. Witzleben, admitting he had been "involved in this matter," said he visited Col. Gen. Ludwig Von Beck in February, 1943, and they agreed the military strategists under Hitler were "no good."

Immediately after the attempt on Hitler's life, Von Beck was reported by Berlin as "not among the living."

Implicates Superior

Stieff answered a simple "yes" when asked if he had been involved in assassination plans as early as the summer of 1943.

Stieff's answers implicated his immediate senior, former Artillery General Wagner (reported by Berlin to have committed suicide after the plot's failure). When Stieff termed Wagner an "old comrade," the court president snapped that it would be better to call him an "old criminal."

Witzleben frankly admitted in court he had been "involved in this matter."

He admitted visiting former Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, another reported suicide, in February, 1943, at which they agreed that men heading the military strategy under Hitler were "no good" while "good ones" were eliminated.

The president asked who would have been more fitted to head the military.

SS Troops See Harder Fighting As Only Chance

At the French Frontier, Aug. 7 (Delayed) (AP).—"The plot that failed" against Adolf Hitler, coupled with Allied advances on all fronts, apparently is rapidly altering the outlook of fighting Germans.

According to advices from inside France, many Germans, especially the older men, are pessimistic because they believe failure of the plot also dissolved the only chance of quickly bringing the war to an end. But SS (elite corps) men, more and more taking a leading part in the battle for France, seemingly are convinced that their only chance is to fight harder than ever before.

Created Depression

This is the picture compiled from reports received here from France through trusted channels, usually well informed:

Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's removal alone was a sharp blow to officers in France. The arrest of other high officials following the reported attack upon Hitler created a considerable feeling of depression.

Indicative of a still existing underground movement among the Germans is this leaflet circulated secretary after the Hitler plot:

"Do not despair, your leaders are still at work. The war will soon be ended by the overthrow of the regime. You will be called upon to act when the time comes, and as a reward for the patriotic attitude you will be asked to show, you will be able to return to a free and happy Germany."

Denial Halted Plot

The revolt might have succeeded in France if the announcement that Hitler was still alive had not so quickly become known. The story comes fram Paris that just before the bomb attack divisional commanders throughout France received a message that Hitler was dead and the general staff was takin gover.

Soldiers of the Paris garrisons are said to have surrounded Gestapo headquarters there and to have kept it under guard for some hours. Within a short time, however, a special representative of Hitler, a general, arrived at headquarters in France to see for himself that order was maintained. Hitler spoke over the radio and officers who might otherwise have acted accepted the attempted revolt as a failure.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

lives at West Clifton ter. nw.

Pvt. Tyler F. Maffett, jr., whose father lives at 112 Falls ave., Falls Church.

Pvt. Robert T. Henritze, whose wife, Mrs. Nellie G. Henritze, lives at 206 11th st. se.

Pfc. Anthony Salemi, son of Mrs. Mary Salemi of 1627 33d st. nw.

Pvt. Frank L. Leebrick, son of Mrs. Clara M. Leebrick, who lives at 3402 N st. nw.

Wounded are:

Pfc. Phillip L. Shepsle, husband of Mrs. Edythe Shepsle, 141 D st. sw.

Pfc. Robert E. Harvey, brother of Mrs. Anna M. Hayden of 439 14th st. se.

Pvt. Richard V. Jones, son of Mrs. Jane F. Jones, 2204 14th pl. nw.

Area Vacationers Again Urged to Help on Farms

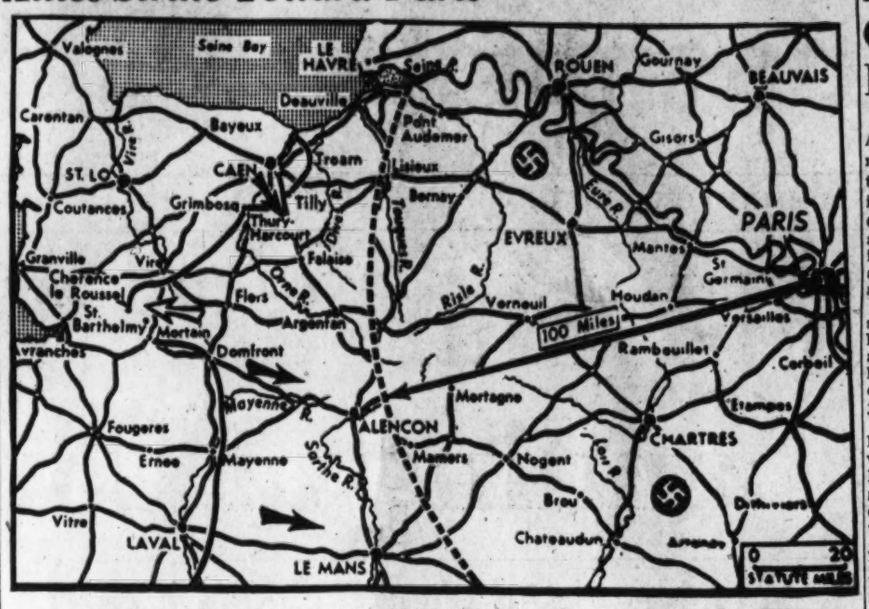
By the Associated Press

Persons in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia had a renewed appeal yesterday from J. W. Jones, district supervisor of emergency farm labor, to volunteer to help harvest fruit crops.

Jones said vacationers could spend a healthful and profitable fortnight and make a contribution to the war food program at the same time.

He said at least 3000 workers were needed at Timberville, Va., and at least 100 persons each at Camp Lovingston, Staunton, and Frederick County, Va., and in Talbot County, Md.

Allies Strike Toward Paris



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADVANCE CONTINUES—Black arrows show direction of Allied drives reported yesterday to be little more than 100 miles from Paris (arc indicates distance). White arrow shows where Germans staged unsuccessful counterattack on main Allied front (black line). American advance elements were reported yesterday to be in Le Mans, and Canadians opened a new drive south of Caen

CONGRESS

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Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), which would give a work administrator power to move jobless workers.

The George bill omits vocational training provisions o fthe Murray-Kilgore bill, and the hugely increased veterans benefits.

How the Maneuver Worked

It was presented in the course of an involved battle of parliamentary strategy which turned out a victory for George since the Senate must vote on his measure before reaching the rival Murray-Kilgore proposals.

The fight opened when George introduced his first bill amending the Social Security act to cover Federal workers in arsenals and permit States to borrow from the Federal Government to meet unemployment drains.

Immediately Murray moved to amend the George measure by substituting his omnibus bill creating an office of war mobilization and federalizing unemployment compensation for two years after the war wtih maximum benefits of $20 to $35 weekly.

Late in the afternoon, George countered with his new bill as an amendment to the amendment. This strategy prevents any further amendments until this proposal has been voted upon by the Senate.

Maryland Ties For Second Place In War Bond Sales

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—Maryland tied for second place nationally in percentage of oversubscription of its goal in the Fifth War Loan campaign, in which Marylanders bought more E bonds than in any of the preceding drives.

This was announced yesterday by W. Bladen Lowndes, State War Finance Committee chairman, who said 13 of the State's 23 counties had exceeded their E bond quotas.

Lowndes said Federal tabulations showed West Virginia led the Nation in oversubscription of its goal, selling 194 per cent of its quota, while Georgia and Maryland tied with 185 per cent.

Maryland's over-all sales were placed at 422 million dollars, as compared to a goal of 228 million dollars. Individual sales were 203 million dollars, or 196 per cent of the quota, and E bond sales totaled 41 million dollars, or 84 per cent of the goal.

New Business Manager For Washington College

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Appointment of Frederick W. Dumschott as business manager of Washington College, succeeding the late James W. Johns, was announced today by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, college president.

Dumschott, assistant professor of political science and acting director of athletics, has been associated with the college since he was a student 20 years ago.

The Gallup Poll

Three More Midwest States Throw Support to Dewey

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 8.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey leads President Roosevelt in three more Midwestern States—Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin—polls just completed among civilian voters there show.

Dewey thus is ahead in all seven of the Midwestern States so far reported by the Institute: These include, besides the three reported today, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Surveys of other States in the Midwest will be reported soon.

The President holds an advantage, as of today, in 11 of the 20 States reported by the Institute during the past five weeks, with a total of 139 electoral votes. Dewey leads in the other nine, with a total of 171 electoral votes.

Civilian voters in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, scientifically selected to represent a cross-section of the voting population of the three States, were asked:

"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Dewey or for Roosevelt?"

The results:

IOWA	
FOR DEWEY	56%
FOR ROOSEVELT	44
MINNESOTA	
FOR DEWEY	53%
FOR ROOSEVELT	47
WISCONSIN	
FOR DEWEY	56%
FOR ROOSEVELT	44

While the President won both Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1940 by narrow margins, he lost heavily in popular strength as compared to 1936. The table below indicates that the trend away from Roosevelt has continued in these three States between 1940 and today:

PER CENT FOR FDR

	Iowa	Minn.	Wisc.
1936	56%	67%	68%
1940	48	52	51
TODAY	44	47	44

Individual reports on the remaining 28 States will be published during the next two weeks. Following that, reports will be made periodically to show the trend of sentiment in every State. The box score to date follows:

DEWEY LEADING

Electoral Votes		% For Dewey	% For FDR
47	New York	52%	48%
28	Illinois	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
19	Michigan	57	43
13	Indiana	57	43
6	Oregon	51	49
10	Iowa	56	44
12	Wisconsin	56	44
11	Minnesota	53	47
171			

ROOSEVELT LEADING

11	Alabama	20%	80%
9	Arkansas	22	78
8	Florida	32	68
12	Georgia	16	84
10	Louisiana	24	76
9	Mississippi	16	84
8	So. Carolina	11	89
23	Texas	25	75
16	Massachusetts	48	52
25	California	47	53
8	Washington	47	53
139			

Army Takes Man in Knifing At Alexandria

On order of Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, a Negro soldier from Fort Belvoir, Pvt. Clarence B. Young, 31, was released yesterday to military authorities for discipline after being charged with felonious assault in the stabbing of Technician Fourth Class James Dowell, 25, white, from the same post Monday night as the two alighted from a bus at the intersection of Duke and Washington sts.

The bus driver, Enoch Lawrence Spalding of 1301 S. 28th st., Arlington, and an officer who made the trip from Fort Belvoir and got off with the men at the saame intersection, Second Lieut. Robert Rich of Company L, Officer Candidate School Regiment, at Fort Belvoir, were witnesses of the incident.

They said that as the bus left Fort Belvoir at 7:15 p. m., Monday, Sergeant Dowell obtained a seat in the back of the bus where Negroes are seated on Virginia buses in accordance with the State law, and saved the seat beside him for a friend when Young approached to take the vacant seat.

Lieutenant Rich said that Young drew a knife and slashed Dowell across the chest and in the stomach.

Young escaped but 8 white soldiers pursued him, pelting him with stones in an effort to halt his escape, but it was not until 15 minues later that he was picked up by an Alexandria police squad car in the 800 block of Wolfe st., several blocks away, police said.

Sergeant Dowell, removed to the Alexandria Hospital and then to Walter Reed General Hospital, was reported to be in a fair condition.

Richmond Newspapers Acquire Radio Station

By the Associated Press

The Federal Communications Commission apprived yesterday transfer of control of Richmond Radio Corporation, licensee of sta? tion WRNL, from John Stewart Bryan, Douglas S. Freeman and D. Tennant Bryant to Richmond Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News-Leader, for $25,000.

The transfer represented 100 per cent of the corporation's voting stock.

Alexandria Hit-Run Case Hearing Today

In order to allow time for further investigation by the Alexandria probation officer, Miss Clara Norfleet, Judge James Reece Duncan of Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court has ordered a continuation in a Juvenile Court hearing in the case of Torsten H. Parke, jr., 17-year-old son of a War Production Board official, charged with technical hit and run, from Saturday to today.

The son of Torsten H. Parke, 17 Vernon terr., Belle Haven, Alexandria, deputy chief of the forgings and castings branch of the steel division in the WPB, young Parke was released under $250 bond July 26 following his arrest on a warrant obtained by Officer Frank R. Mason of the Alexandria Police Department.

The police charged that Parke was the driver of an automobile which struck James DeWitt, jr., 13, of 2705 Central ave., Alexandria, on July 25 as the boy was riding his bicycle south on Davis ave. The senior DeWitt told police that Parke picked up the child, took him to his home and informed the family that he was not responsible for the accident, whereupon he drove off without making his identity known.

Miss Norfleet said that she has this week been investigating a further report in Parke's defense that he presented his identification card at the DeWitt home and that his name was taken down incorrectly by a member of the family who wrote his first and middle names without using his last name.

Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police in defining the charge as technical hit and run, said that it is in Parke's favor that he stopped to pick up the boy and see that he got attention for the cuts and bruises he suffered.

Area Again Leads In Wac Recruiting

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP). —For the second successive month, the Third Service Command in July led the nation in the procurement of Women for the Women's Army Corps, Major General Philip Hayes, commanding general disclosed today.

The Command exceeded by more than 20 per cent its War Department quota, with the Baltimore recruiting district leading the other four districts of the Command. Richmond District, comprising most of the counties of Virginia, was in second place.

Legion Stages Charity Fete In Alexandria

Alexandria Post No. 22 of the American Legion is holding its annual open-air festival this week through Saturday as a benefit to increase the post's welfare funds. One-half of the proceeds will be added to the sum for aiding returning servicemen and their families and the balance will be divided among community projects.

All of the workers at the festival site at the west end of King st. are legion members. Forty-two men are on duty each night and others have helped in setting up the equipment. Harry Jones, post adjutant, is general chairman.

At the opening ceremonies on Monday night, the national colors were presented to the Alexandria Rifles Company No. 112 of the Virginia State Guard which is now recruiting volunteers who can serve without interference to their war jobs. The silk American flag was presented by F. Clinton Knight, past Virginia Department Legion commander and past commander of the post, to Capt. Roy W. Keesee of Fairhaven, commanding officer of the Alexandria company.

Entertainment features at the festival include amusements for adults and children and a high diving act each evening. Last year the post made $5000 with its festival and donations from the proceeds were made to the Red Cross, Community War Fund and other charitable projects.

6 Bus Zones Decreed for Silver Spring

Eastablishment of six bus zones in Silver Spring, Md., 1 place of the presnt bus stops was voted yesterday by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners upon request of the Capital Transit Co.

The board directed Joseph Cantrel, its counsel, to draw up an ordinance providing for the zones and restricting parking within the zones. After advertisement of the ordinance in two county papers the regulation will go into effect September 1.

Traffic Hazard Charged

Action of the board grew out of a recent request made to Capital Transit for the transfer of a bus stop from Georgia ave., and Bonifant st., to Georgia and Thayer aves, after citizens groups urged the commissioners to seek help from the transit company. They had pointed out that the bus stop at the former point created congestion and a traffic hazard.

In a letter written to the board, E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit, stated that the company's traffic department advised that the present "difficulties" and "congestion" of buses stopping to unload and take on passengers at the Bonifant st. stop is the result of the inability of buses to pull into the curb.

The zones will be at the following places: East side of Georgia ave., at Sligo ave.; east side of Georgia ave., at Bonifant st.; east side of Georgia ave., at Trinity st., extended; west side of Georgiaa ave., at Bonifant st., and the west side of Georgia aave., near Wayne ave. They wfil be 50 ft. long.

To Eliminate Stop Signs

Another ordnance approved by the board will eliminate all stop signs on Fairfax rd., Bethesda, from Moreland ln., to Bradley blvd., in order to make Fairfax rd. a through street for traffic.

A delegation of property owners from the Travilah-Quince Orchard section, headed by W. C. Hanson, appeared before the board requesting it to build a new road over a 2-mile stretch on Old Mill rd. The road, Hanson said, is unpassable during the winter. Commissioner Harvey White declared the improvement is being considered and promised to inspect the road within a few days.

Leslie Carlin, chief of the county police department, was authorized to sell abandoned bicycles picked up by police and stored at the Bethesda station.

WAR

From Page 1

Monday they made an abortive attempt to sever the Normandy-Brittany corridor. The hulks of 163 enemy tanks littered a battlefield narrowed by American capture of Gathemo, 7 miles north of Mortain.

The Second British Army strengthened its new bridgehead across the Orne below the Canadian fighting zone after beating off four counterattacks in 24 hours.

Sensitive to this threat, German tanks and infantry attacked throughout the morning along the northern fringe of Grimbosq woods above Thury-Harcourt, 14 miles southwest of Caen.

Stab at 5 Main Ports

In the Breton Peninsula American armor was reducing the dedefenses of all five main ports. A concentrated attack was opened on the submarine base of Lorient, whose garrison was reported ready to surrender.

St. Malo was completely cut off, with the die-hard holding force still resisting. (The Germans said the Americans had broken into St. Malo at one point.)

Late reports still were lacking from Brest and St. Nazaire, where Americans were reported fighting in the outskirts, and from the Loire River port of Nantes. Guincamp, some 60 miles east of Brest, was captured.

Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar sent his First Canadian Army into action with an eye on history. August 8, 1918, when the German high command decided the war was lost, Crerar was before Amiens as a senior artillery officer.

He celebrated with two innovations in his first attack south of Caen Monday night—the use of 1000 heavy British bombers in a night bombardment, and a big-scale tank attack under cover of darkness. Practically everything about the operation was as new and untried as the army itself.

Seven Strongholds Fall

Tracer shells guided the attackers to their targets and one by one these strongholds fell: May, St. Martin-De Fontenay, Roquancourt, La Hogue, Tilly-La-Campagne, Barcelles and St. Aignan.

One thousand American four-engine bombers came over by daylight, added to the 6700 tons of explosives dropped by their British big brothers and kept the Germans rocked back on ther heels.

This first major Canadian attack in France was aimed toward Falaise, 20 miles south of Caen, and it appeared to have carried one-third of the distance or more.

Canadians were charging across bald, undulating country where the dug-in Germans shad defied frontal assault because of the broad sweep of their artillery and machineguns.

Bradley's troops seemed to be pushing through the Mayenne hills without encountering the buffer resistance which would indicate a German stand along the Sarthe River, which runs north and south through Alencon and Le Mans.

'3-R' Days Set

Montgomery Schools Open September 11

Montgomery County public schools will open September 11 according to the school calendar approved yesterday by the Board of Education at its meeting in Rockville.

One hundred and eighty-five teaching days are provided for the year with 15 holidays. Schools will close June 15, 1945, for the summer, the board voted.

Holidays will include a day in October for a meeting of the State Teachers Association, general election day in November, Thanksgiving, Thursday and Friday; Christmas, six days; Easter, four days, and Memorial Day.

A committee consisting of Julius P. Stadler, Arthur B. Joseph and F. K. Metzger was authorized to act on bids to be received August 11 for furniture equipment and construction at the Four Corners, Montgomery-Hills, Woodside and Rockville schools. They will also act on bids to be opened August 18 for construction work at Sherwood, Westbrook and the Lincoln High Schools.

The board approved installation of stokers in schools to provide better heating conditions in the Chevy Chase Elementary, Bethesda Elementary and Woodside Elementary Schools. An additional boiler will be installed at the Montgomery Blair High School.

A request from the Darnestown community for improvement of heating and sanitary conditions for the Darnestown School was referred to a committee headed by Superintendent Edwin W. Broome and the supervisor of school property for study and report looking to a program for the work to be accomplished.

ADMIRAL

From Page 1

controlled to the limit of human ability.

Carried Heavy Burden

This professional characteristic, it was pointed out, was put to the most severe test of his 30-year-navy career when he arrived in England last March. Commanders of the four other Allied task forces had been preparing for their particular D-Day assignments since January. Moon had to crowd his assignment into three months.

Moon's task force was assigned to the American beachhead nearest Cherbourg and adjoining the operational area of the second force under Rear Admiral John L. Hall. Although the waters where Moon's ships had to maneuver were heavily mined, his losses were extremely light, and troops he escorted across the Channel suffered few landing casualties.

However, three days after D-Day German surface ships came around the peninsula from Cherbourg and tried to smash the flank of Allied shipping massed in mine-swept channels. Moon's destroyers routed them.

Drove Off Enemy Craft

On June 10 Supreme Allied Headquarters announced that, "During the night destroyers under the command of Rear Admiral Don Pardee Moon intercepted a force of heavily armed enemy craft between the mainland and the Isles of St. Marcouf and drove them off."

Although his last assignment was described as his most important, he participated in the African invasion, commanding Destroyer Squadron Eight. For his performance there from November 8 to November 11, 1942, he was commended by Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, commander in chief, Atlantic fleet, said: "During this period you handled your squadron in a cool and effective manner, you provided an excellent antisubmarine screen as well as splendid anti-aircraft protection while under hostile fire."

High Standing as Graduate

A native of Indiana, Moon entered the Naval Academy in 1912. He was graduated in 1916 fourth in his class, winning an award as "most proficient in practical and theoretical ordnance and theoretical ordnance and gunnery."

He served on the USS Arizona during World War I, and had various assignments until 1926, when he was shifted to the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington.

Earlier in this war Moon commanded a destroyer division, then the destroyer squadron he commanded in the African operation. From November 22, 1942, until January 25, 1944, he was on duty in the plans division in the Washington headquarters of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief.

Work Started On School at Falls Church

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3230.

Construction has been started on the new Falls Church High School, frnoting on Cherry st. at Hillwood ave., and it is expected that the new building to replace the old Jefferson High School will be completed within six to eight months. Classes in September will be resumed in the old building pending completion of the new school.

The new building will be of brick, fireproof construction, 213 feet 8 inches long and 98 feet 6 inches wide, located on a 10-acre lot, and will accommodate approximately 400 pupils. Dirt from the excavation is being used as a fill for the proposed athletic field at the rear of the grounds. There will be 10 classrooms on the main floor, office of the athletic director, principal's office, a waiting room and two shops. The second-floor plan calls for six classrooms, library, two laboratories, two home economics rooms, a medical room, storage and lavatory facilities. The basement will include a multiple purpose room 54 by 117 feet, a boiler room, fuel room, kitchen, pantry and girls' and boys' lockers and showers.

Blood Donors Needed

The Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued an urgent appeal for additional blood donors for the next visit to Falls Church of the mobile unit, on Thursday, August 24, from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

The increasing and vital need for life saving blood plasma is vividly demonstrated by the appalling casualty figures of the Normandy beach-heads and the assaults on Saipan and Guam, yet there has been a decline in the number of donations. Telephone Falls Church 2885 for appointment or further information.

GOP Rally Aug. 17

Members of the Fairfax County Republican Party are sponsoring a get-together dinner on Thursday, August 17, at 7:30 p. m., at the Fairfax Elementary School. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Carl Marshall and Fred Bryan of McLean, and Mrs. Alex. Haight and F. B. Burkholder of Fairfax.

Herndon to Have Lockers

Country Life Frozen Food Lockers, the corporation which is establishing a series of frozen food lockers in nearby areas, announces that arrangements have been completed to construct a plant in Herndon. It will be located on the property of Humme and Robinson, millers, feed and farm machinery dealers. Lockers of approximately 6 cubic feet will rent for $12.50 to $17.50 per year; will be maintained at zero temperature, and each patron will be given a key to his own locker.

Due to the great quantity of meat produced in the Herndon area, this plant will be a complete processing plant with butchering, cooling, aging, packing and quick freezing units. It will be a practical demonstration of the claims of the locker industry that use of a locker can save the average family from $75 to $100 a year in food costs in addition to improving the quality of food. More than 6000 of these plants have been constructed in the past 10 years for the conservation of farm food and supplies.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

southeastward along the Carpathian foothills.

From besieged Warsaw the latest news came via the Polish Telegraph Agency in London, which distributed an urgent appeal from the Polish underground forces for more arms and ammunition.

"We are faced with fighting for at least several more days," said this appeal, "and we must be supplied all this time. The battle (of the underground) for Warsaw is in its sixth day. The Germans are using technical means that we do not possess: armor, air forces, artillery and flame-throwers . . . the enemy is bombing our city for the third day in succession and using flame-throwers in whole districts."

The Germans reported that their mopping up operations inside Warsaw had been concluded.

Bill Provides $430 For Md. Farmer's Born

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) introduced a bill yesterday which would authorize the Government to pay $430 to J. N. Sngleton of Accokeek, Md., for the loss of a barn which he claims was destroyed by fire last December as a result of the carelessnes of an escaped inmate from St. Elizabeths Hospital. The bill was referred to the Senate Claims Committee.

DRAMA!
FAVORITES
Monday thru Friday
★
TENA and TIM
3:15 P. M.
★
JANICE GREY
3:30 P. M.
WTOP • 1500

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—Very truly yours—And now, Miss Bascom, I return you to your chewing gum and compact!"

The Federal Diary

Today's guest columnist is Sergt. G. A. Fisher of the Federal guard force, who has some kind words to say for the people who operate Government buildings.

LONG YEARS before these lines were penned, some wise man did **orate**; that half the world would never know the other fellow's **fate**; nor what he did, nor what he drank, nor when he went to **bed**, which sort of got me working out ideas in my **head**. I'll try to fill this column up and 'lucidate a **few**, to see if things that come to me, appear the same to **you**. Let's say that you're an Office Man, Executive or **Clerk**, who grabs your Wheaties on the run and hurries off to **work**. You hit your building entrance, stepping high and breathing **hard**, to find yourself all tangled up with some darned Building **Guard**. Although he's met you every day, for seven months or **more**; he wants to know just who you are and what 'cher lookin' **for**. He glances at the **pass** you show, and gives out with **a shrug**; then whispers to some other guy, "Good heavens, what **a Mug!**" You think he's just a nosey guy who should remember **you**; but let me tell you just half the things that poor guard has to **do**.

FIRST OFF, he's got to be a Cop; that "Guard" stuff's really **out**. He's got a legal code to learn, and dares not be in **doubt**. If he should make a false arrest, on some suspicious **Gent**, they'd sue him for his coat and pants; he'd wind up **in a tent**. He's got to be a Fireman, **too**, and learn to squirt a **hose**; he wears a gas-mask on his face, that pinches at the **nose**. He's got to fill extinguishers and learn what they **contain**, and know where building cut-offs are, and where the pipes will **drain**. He makes reports on which, in fact, your safety may **depend**; the burned-out lights, the weakened floors, and hazards without **end**. He handles "Big-Shots" by the score, with diplomatic **tact**; and every little thing he says, must really be **exact**. So don't forget, when things go wrong, and you are feeling **tough**; that Guard you'd like to cuss a bit, has got a job that's **rough**.

THE ELEVATOR GIRL is next; she takes you to your **floor**. She has to see your coat-tail's in before she shuts the **door**. She has a job of work to do that isn't any **cinch**—eight hours standing on her feet, in shoes that burn and **pinch**. She answers questions all day long for visitors that **stray**; she shows them where your office is and guides them on their **way**. Perhaps a little smile from you would compensate her **lot**. The darn thing wouldn't cost a cent, and it sometimes hits the **spot**.

YOU GO into your office next and find it spick and **span**; someone has cleaned the ashes up and dusted off the **fan**. The paperbasket's emptied out, the rugs have all been **swept**; the pens and pencils are in place, just like they should be **kept**. That happened while you were asleep; the Cleaning Force was **there**; they've vacuum-cleaned a thousand rugs and scrubbed the halls for **fair**. From dusk to dawn, they've labored on, to give the place a **treat**, so you could come and start your day in quarters that are **neat**.

THAT WATER FOUNTAIN in the hall, that soothes you when you're **hot**, was serviced by an Engineer who has to know a **lot**. It didn't get that cold itself; he furnishes the **skill** that operates the valves and tanks to give that pleasant **chill**. He actuates the comfort of the Air-condition **too**, and sees the temperatures and things are at their best for **you**. In fact, I think you'd be surprised, if you could only **know**, the many things that happen in the basement down **below**. There's Plumbers and Electric Men; there's Carpenters with **sticks**; there's broken wires to solder up, and leaky pipes to **fix**. They keep the Elevators safe and see they're on the **beam**; they paint the walls and fix the lights and regulate the **steam**.

IT'S LIKE I started out to say—that half the people **know** so little of the other folks that's workin' down **below**. So when you come down to your job and find the Building **there**, remember that it takes a lot of maintenance and **care**. There's people guarding it by night and serving it by **day**—a well-trained force of workers who come under PBA. They're just about as fine a crowd as I have ever **found**; they keep the buildings safe and clean and make the wheels go 'roun**d**. They're mostly dressed in overalls, or uniforms of **blue**; so if you pass them in the hall, just smile a **"Howdy-do."**

Foreclosure Suits Rise In Baltimore Suburb

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—Foreclosure actions on file today from the Brooklyn area totaled 212, as 65 more actions were instituted yesterday.

The new suits were filed against residents of brick two-family houses built last year by Victory Homes, Inc., and were filed by the Aurora Federal Savings and Loan Association.

William F. Podlich, Aurora counsel, said Victory Homes was operated by the same persons who controlled the Liberty Homes Corporation, against which 147 foreclosure suits were brought last week.

Union Is Selected

The National Labor Relations Board, in an order signed August 5, certified the Fabricated Metal Workers (AFL) Local No. 23688 as collective bargaining agency for the employes of the Wayne Manufacturing Corporation, Waynesboro, Va., with respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment and other conditions of employment.

House Contests Assured in 7 Va. Districts

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Contests in all but two of Virginia's nine congressional districts were indicated today in a few hours before the deadline tonight for filing by candidates.

No candidates had filed in the Third District against Representative Dave E. Satterfield, the Democratic incumbent, and in the Fourth against Representative Patrick H. Drewry, who won the Democratic nomination in the recent primary against Lorenzo L. Bean, former Mayor of South Hill.

Ralph W. Wilkins, Secretary of the Commonwealth, said today he had received notice by telephone from W. B. Shafer, jr., of Norfolk, that Shafer intended to be an independent candidate for Congress in the Second District.

Shafer May File

In response to a question by Shafer, the secretray said he could be found after office hours on the front steps of his home until 12 midnight. It was understood Shafer was circulating petitions and hoped to have the minimum of 250 signatures in time to file before the midnight deadline.

Meanwhile, the Eighth District contest has developed into a four-way race. Lawrence Michael of Arlington filed as an indepenent Republican yesterday. Other candidates are Representative Howard W. Smith, the Democratic incumbent; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Murray of Little River pike, Fairfax County, and Clarke T. Robb of Herndon, Socialist.

The filing by Shafer prior to the deadline would make it a three-cornered contest in the Second District. Those who had filed earlier were Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, who defeated Vivian Page and Porter Hardy, jr., for the Democratic nomination in the August primary, and Thomas L. Woodward of Suffolk, Republican.

Two Oppose Woodrum

Another three-cornered contest is in the Sixth, where Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, the Democratic incumbent, is opposed by John Stickler, Republican, and Mrs. Ruby May Wilkes, Socialist.

In other districts there are contests between Representtaive S. Otis Bland, Democratic incumbent, and Walter Johnson of Heathsville, Republican, in the First; Representative Thomas G. Burch, Democratic incumbent, and Howard H. Carwile, independent, in the Fifth; Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democratic incumbent, and D. Wampler Earman, Republican, in the Seventh, and Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., Democratic incumbent, and Ralph L. Lincoln, Republican, in the Ninth.

The deadline for filing by candidates is fixed in the Acts of 1944 as seven days after the first Tuesday in August.

Overseas Duty Faces Rest of Areas ASF Men

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—All Army Service Forces enlisted men qualified for overseas duty will have been transferred from the Third Service Command to more active duty by September 30, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes disclosed today.

The commanding general of the Service Command said that 12,000 enlisted men were released in the six-month period from January 24 to July 24. On July 31, 45 per cent of the remaining 3235 enlisted military personnel in the command embracing Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania were released. On August 31, 30 per cent more will be ordered out and on September 30, the final 25 per cent.

Those not included in the transfer are a small percentage of troops on garrison duty and a number who have not yet finished 12 months' service.

Those still on duty within the command will include those permanently disqualified for overseas duty, many 35 years or older and a group of temporarily disqualified soldiers.

County, City Students Offered Air Training

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Lieut. George Scheder, manager of the local airport, announced today plans whereby 200 hours of aviation ground training is available to Winchester and Frederick County high school students.

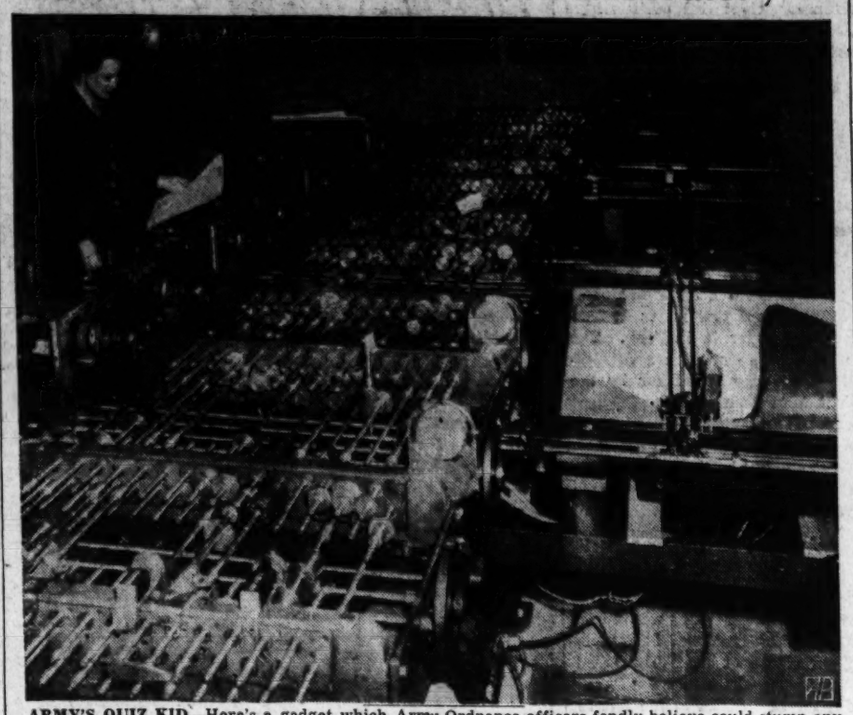
The course will be taught by regular faculty members of high schools who have been qualified by training at Blacksburg. The State Board of Education is cooperating, Lieutenant Scheder said, and the course will be equivalent to pre-cadet training.

Lieutenant Scheder said it was intended the program would be launched locally this fall.

Workers Choose UMW

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board has certified that District 50, United Mine Workers of America, has been designated and selected by a majority of employes of the Virginia Chemical Corporation, Piney River, Va., as their exclusive representative for purposes of collective bargaining.

Mechanical Brain at Aberdeen Laboratory



ARMY'S QUIZ KID—Here's a gadget which Army Ordnance officers fondly believe could stump any board of experts. It's the differential analyzer, used by the ballistics research laboratory at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground to compute gun trajectories for firing tables. The mechanical brain solves in one hour a problem in differential calculus which would take two days if done by a human. The analyzer was invented and designed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the National Defense Research Council

Rites Are Held For Retired Mail Veteran

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.)—Service were held from a funeral home here this afternoon for Elijah W. VanMetre, 79, a veteran of the Postoffice Department, who died at a local hospital Sunday afternoon.

He served in the Postoffice Department, Rural Delivery Division, Washington, for 30 years and following his retirement he came back to his native Berkeley County.

Many of his ancestors fought in the Colonial and Revolutionary wars, and he was a direct descendant of Jan Joosten VanMeteren and his wife, Masycen Hendricksan, who came from Holland to New Amsterdam in 1662 with their six children in the Fox.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Mollie Byers, to whom he was married June 9, 1886; one son, Capt. Thomas Earle VanMetre, U. S. Navy; one daughter, Miss Louise VanMetre, of San Bernardino, Calif.

Charles M. Rucker

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8.—Funeral rites for Charles Manly Rucker, sr., 65, of Roseland, Nelson County, who died at the University Hospital, were held this morning. He married Miss Charlotte Goodwin, who survives, with two sons, Capt. Charles M. Rucker, jr., U. S. Army, and Master Sergt. William G. Rucker.

Mrs. Carter Glass, Jr., Robbed of $3000 Gems

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Carter Glass, jr., reported today jewelry worth about $3000 was stolen from her last night at Virginia Beach but that she is mainly worried about a ring which probably would not bring $5 from a pawnbroker.

The ring, one of the many pieces of jewelry taken from Mrs. Glass's apartment at the Essex House last night, was made for her in Cairo she said. Her son, Maj. Carter Glass, 3d, AAF, downed a Messerschmitt and from the enemy plane's wing he had an aluminum ring fashioned for his mother. Stones in the ring are from the craft's control board.

Union Builds Six-Room House For $4000 as Cost Experiment

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—"A good, honest house for good honest people" is the way CIO employes of the American Viscose Corp. here describe the modern, 6-room home which they are building as a cost experiment.

And—they add with pride—it is being built "by good, honest people" who are not trying to "chisel" by using their own labor, but letting the work out by contract at standard CIO trade rates.

The workers' mass indignation against high prices on houses in the Front Royal industrial area centering around the Viscose plant has grown into action, in the meantime, beyond the one-house project to a building program to cost about $1,200,000 for 300 homes.

Several building programs, embracing several hundreds of new homes, are either under way or contemplated in Front Royal at present to provide housing for the workers, including one Government program of building.

Claim Prices Too High

Against most of these builders, however, the Textile Workers Union of America, local 371, of Front Royal, has its back up. They maintain that prices asked for the houses are too high "for what has gone into them."

The local, of which C. E. Leadman is president and A. J. Woodford, business manager, decided to prove their contentions and save some money by undertaking to build a house they believe is better than most being built, for less money.

According to Thomas N. Kerns, chairman of the building committee, the experiment will be almost 100 per cent satisfactory. The site which the CIO members purchased cost more than the local had contemplated paying for it, which has meant that some other phase of the project must be slighted to keep within the $4000 limit set. Therefore, the model six-room brick house will have only a half basement instead of a whole one, and an upstairs room will be left unfinished.

Nonprofit Plan

"We are satisfied, now, that the work can be done for the price we thought possible," Kerns said.

There have been many would-be buyers of the house, which will be opened for public inspection when it is finished. However, the union, which doesn't know just what it will do with the property yet, states emphatically it won't sell the house at a profit, but simply for cost.

Now that they find it can be done, the union is planning home building for its members on a large scale. It has recently taken a 30-day option on 57 acres of land high on a hill above Front Royal, where they plan to build 300 houses.

The property, which is site of a dairy farm, has numerous rock houses which could be converted into recreation halls, stores, etc. For a community center, it is thought.

Postwar Planning

Kerns said, "We want to get away from the mill type of home to a higher type of house." So that the houses would not all be alike, five different architectural patterns would be used. They would sell for around $4000, have hardwood floors, six rooms, including two bedrooms upstairs and two down, with a closet in each bedroom.

To finance the program, a plan is being worked out whereby no great financial hardship would be placed on anyone.

"In a way, this is postwar planning—looking to something better," Kerns said, "but it is something we can do now to fill a need. Industrial people are going to want better houses in the future."

State Nursery Hit as Unfair Competition

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Dr. Walter S. Flory and H. L. Hunton were speakers today at the morning session of the Virginia Nurserymen's Association, now in session at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Flory spoke on "Experimental Fruit Work at V. P. I.," while Dunton discussed labor problems.

Opposition to the proposed plan of the State conservation commission to establish a State nursery at Charlottesville was voiced at the meeting yesterday by Owen Wood, of Bristol, who declared such a proposal would be unfair competition on the part of the State with private enterprise.

A prediction of prosperity for nurserymen in postwar years was voiced by R. E. White, of Washington, secretary of the American Nurserymen's Association, who said that the widespread popularity of the "living memorial" idea in which trees or plants are used to honor those killed in the war and the beautification programs proposed of communities augured better business conditions for the nurserymen.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Fairly active; cows and bulls steady with Monday; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; few lightweight sausage bulls, 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Active; barrows and gilts, 140-150 lbs., 25 higher than Monday; all other weights steady; sows 25 higher; ceiling price, 15.30; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 130-140 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 160-240 lbs., 15.05@15.30; 241-300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.25@13.75; over 400 lbs., considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; practical top, 15.00; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.00@12.50; culls down to 5.00; fat ahorn slaughter ewes, 5.50; culls, 1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total, 24,000; active, complete early clearance, fully steady; good and choice, 160-240 lbs., 14.75, and weights over 240 lbs. as well as all sows under 550 lbs., 14.00; only few big weights sows at 13.75; little in run scaling less than 160 lbs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; salable calves, receipts 1000; few loads strictly choice steers and yearlings steady; all others weak to 25 lower; other than choice grade yearling heifers shared steer decline. Cows in moderate supply, weak to 15 lower; bulls very uneven, steady to weak; vealers steady at 15.00 down; largely fat steers and grass cow run; about four loads strictly choice steers 18.00, the top; several loads 17.50@17.85; but bulk steer and heifer crop unsold; cutter cows 8.00 down, mostly 7.85 down; most beef cows, 9.50@11.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls 11.00, few grassers above 10.00; only negligible supply stock cattle here, with demand narrow at 9.00@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 8000; opened steady; five doubles good and choice 84-lb. Washington spring lambs carrying about 25 per cent medium end 15.00, with 100 head gate cut at 15.10; little done early on native springers, good and choice kind held above 14.75; package medium and good natives 13.00, with light culls unevenly down to 7.00 and below; early sales common to good shorn ewes, 3.00@5.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—(Virginia Department of Agriculture.)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receips light. Market weaker. 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 4.25@4.70.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35; U. S. Grade A, small, 26; U. S. Grade B, large, 36; U. S. Grade C, 31; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, heavy. Market weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½ lb.; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market 25 cents higher than Monday. 180-240 lb. grainfed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs. 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 11.45; 140-160 lbs., 13.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.00; 240-270 lbs., 14.25; 270-330 lbs., 13.05; weights 330 lbs. and up, 12.25; good sows, under 350 lbs., 10.95; 350-550 lbs., 10.45. Good stags, 8.50. Sows and stags, over 500 lbs., are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady today. Sales early good grassers, 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.50; common kinds, 9.00. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good sold at 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 8.00@9.00. Good vealers steady at 14.00 with medium calves continuing dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

21 Virginians Lost in Action On War Fronts

By the Associated Press

The War Department listed yesterday the names of 21 soldiers with Virginia kin who are missing—one in the Southwest Pacific, nine in the European area and 11 in the Mediterranean area.

They were:

Southwest Pacific—First Lieut. Thaddeus W. Jones, jr., Cheriton.

European area—First Lieut. Charles J. Carter, Norfolk; Staff Sergt. Charles T. Hickman, Raphine; Pvt. Mack W. Hightower, Portsmouth; Staff Sergt. Bruce S. Little, Hampton; Staff Sergt. Jacob O. Long, jr., father, Jacob O. Long, Route 2, Harrisonburg; Tech. Fifth Grade Lawrence A. Pennington, Tazewell; Tech. Sergt. Littleton A. Taylor, Tenso; Tech. Sergt. C. W. Wall, Franklin, and Pvt. Hugh F. Williams, Tangier.

Mediterranean area—Sergt. Calvin B. Golladay, father, Phillip F. Golladay, Route 1, Mount Jackson; Corpl. William E. Hurst, Wytheville; Staff Sergt. Earl E. Janutolo, Falls Mills; Second Lieut. Harold M. Leazer, father, Hugh L. Leazer, Remington; Pvt. Tyler F. Maffett, jr., father, Tyler F. Maffett, 112 Falls ave., Falls Church; Pfc. Raymond R. McGroskey, Benhams.

Sergt. Frank D. Peregory

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Bessie Peregory of this city has been notified that her husband, First Sergt. Frank D. Peregory, was killed in France on June 14. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Barnes Lumber Co.

Two Reliance Men Killed

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8.—Two Reliance soldiers have been reported by the War Department as killed in action. Mrs. H. M. Broy was advised that her son, Pvt. H. Nelson Broy, was killed in France on July 22. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cullers were notified that their son, Pfc. Hollie C. Cullers, died in action in Italy on July 11.

Sergt. Harlan E. Kees

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Sergt. Harlan E. Kees, 24, was killed in action with the infantry in France July 16, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Nannie May Kees.

Sergt. John C. Felix

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 8.—Sergt. John C. Felix, 22, son of Mrs. Virginia Felix, Greenmount, was killed in action in France on the night of July 12, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rita Felix, Emmitsburg. He was a graduate of Gettysburg High School in 1940 and was employed by the Fairchild company at Hagerstown, Md., before entering the service in January, 1943.

Pvt. Martin Greenfield

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Pvt. Martin Greenfield, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Greenfield, of this county, has been missing in action in France since July 8, according to a telegram from the War Department to his parents yesterday. He was a trackman on the B. & O. before entering service.

Murder-Suicide Verdict Returned In Couple's Death

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—A verdict of "murder and suicide" was returned today by Dr. Henry Wollenweber, city medical examiner, in the deaths of a 29-year-old man and his woman companion who were found shot early Sunday in a parked car.

Dr. Wollenweber found that Norman E. Bosley, 29, father of two children, shot Mrs. Virginia Nighan, 39, mother of a son in the Navy and estranged wife of Joseph Nighan, then killed himself.

Police spent yesterday investigating the possibility of double murder, after their original theory of murder and suicide on the part of the man had been discounted by a medical report saying Bosley died of a fractured skull caused by a blow on the head.

Dr. Wollenweber, after performing a second autopsy last night, said, however, that the skull fracture was induced when a bullet struck Bosley on the right temple.

2 Armed Convicts Recaptured in Md.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—The recapture of two Pennsylvania convicts, one armed with a pistol and the other with a knife, was reported last night by Maryland State police, who said the men were turned over to Pennsylvania motor officers from Uniontown.

Sergt. Harold C. Carl identified the pair as Floyd Goodwin, 20, and Kenneth Aldrich, 27, who escaped from Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte, Pa., July 13. Carl said the men were taken by surprise and that one of them attempted to flee officers who apprehended them near Accident, Md.

Harbor Yields Body

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—Officers on the police boat Charles D. Gaither reported today they found the body of a white man in the harbor, near Recreation pier. The man was described as about 55, of medium height and weighing about 160 pounds, with sandy grey hair and a mustache. No papers were found on the body.

Marines Dodge Grenades Cast By Jap Girl

Seattle, Aug. 8 (AP).—Second Lieut. George C. Hill of Salisbury, Md., brought a story from Saipan today of a giggling young Japanese girl who bombarded his Marine unit with grenades from her bloomers, while Japanese soldiers coached her from behind a revetment.

The former University of Maryland student, who is hospitalized here, said that the girl appeared to be about 9 years old. It happened before he got his leg wound from a sniper the first evening of the attack on the island.

"We were about 200 yards off the beach," he related. "There were about nine Japs behind the revetment right in front of our lines. This little girl came out from behind it to within about 20 or 30 yards of us. The Japs had filled her bloomers with grenades.

"She'd take out the pin of a grenade, tap it on a rock and then throw it at us. We didn't want to shoot her so we grabbed each grenade and threw it back away from her.

"She was standing there laughing and giggling and the Japs were telling her what to do. They apparently told her to take more time so we wouldn't have a chance to throw the grenades away, and she slowed down a little. Luckily, we had time to throw them back even then."

Soon some bazookas were brought up to the Marine line. By that time the girl had gone back to the Japanese soldiers behind the revetment.

"We fired at them," Hill continued, "and when we went back to look, we'd killed them all—the girl, too."

First Arrest In Slot Drive Faces Hearing

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—C. E. Lambert, of Middleburg, is scheduled to be arraigned tomorrow before a trial justice at Leesburg on a charge of operating slot machines contrary to the State laws.

T. Nelson Parker, who heads the organization setup by Governor Darden to combat slot machine gambling in Virginia, said yesterday that the arrest of Lambert was the first since the war on the illegal gambling devices was inaugurated. He said that a continuance of the Lambert case may be asked tomorrow since the Attorney General is absent on a vacation.

Lambert was arrested Saturday night at a fireman's picnic at Middleburg on a warrant charging him with the operation of nine machines. Parker said that a complaint had been received and that an investigator from the State enforcement organization was sent down and, after examining the machines, turned the complaint over to local authorities.

The machines were seized and stored in the Middleburg jail pending court action.

Commercial Airport In Lexington Approved

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Application of the Martin-O'Brien Flying Service, Inc., to establish an airport for commercial aviation in Rockingham County has been approved by the State Corporation Commission.

The airport will be known as the Lexington Airport and is located approximately three miles southwest of Lexington between U. S. Route 11 and Virginia Route 251.

Virginia Has 18 New Polio Cases in Day

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Eighteen new poliomyelitis cases, the largest number reported within one day during the current outbreak, were reported today to the bureau of communicable diseases.

The new cases were two each from Bland Botetourt and Wythe Counties and the cities of Lynchburg and Roanoke, and one each from Bedford, Charlotte, Halifax, Montgomery, Page, Russell and Norfolk Counties and one from the City of Norfolk.

The total since June 1 is 194, health officials said.

More Funds Added

Twelve new county chapters have made available $3,455.69 of their funds to the Virginia emergency polio fund, bringing the amount to the $21,958.34 mark. Thirty-one counties have donated their funds, John B. Middleton, field representative of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, said.

Richmond City schools plan to open Wednesday, September 6, with Henrico County schools beginning their fall terms September 11.

Health authorities implied today that should the number of poliomyelitis cases increase here, it may be necessary to postpone the openings. Only three cases have developed in Richmond to date.

School Decisions Deferred

Dr. Millard C. Hanson, city health director, said he saw no need "at the present time" for postponement of school openings.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health director, has said that decisions must be reached for each county on an individual basis. Superintendents in counties where polio has developed are to notify the State superintendent of schools who, in turn, will consult with Dr. Riggin as to the advisability of schools opening on schedule.

Maryland Reports 3 New Cases, 1 Death

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—Three new cases of infantile paralysis and one death from the disease were reported to the Maryland State Department of Health, bringing the ttotal number for 1944 to 75 cases and 9 deaths, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the department, disclosed today.

Although there was an increase over the comparable period of last year when five cases had been reported by August 31, 1943, Dr. Riley said, the number still had not reached epidemic proportions.

The death was reported in Carroll County and the three cases included one each in Baltimore, Howard and Montgomery counties.

The total number of cases in the counties to date were 49 with 6 deaths, while 26 cases and 3 deaths were reported in Baltimore City. Baltimore County had reported the highest number of poliomyelitis cases with 14, while Prince Georges County reported 12 and Anne Arundel and Montgomery County 8 each.

U. of Va. Appointments Completed by Darden

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Governor Darden appointed Richard A. Carrington, jr., of Lynchburg today to the board of visitors of the University of Virginia.

The appointment completes the membership of the board, which was increased from 9 to 14, with provisions for 4 women members, by the 1944 General Assembly.

The four women named to the board are Mrs. A. O. Calcott of Norfolk, Mrs. H. C. Gilmer of Pulaski, Mrs. Ben Wailes of Sweet Briar, and Mrs. J. M. H. Willis of Fredericksburg.

BOAT TRIPS
Mount Vernon
2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Round Trip, Adults, 70c plus 30c Adm. to Grounds. Children under 12, 40c. Children Admitted Free to Grounds.
Marshall Hall
2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. FREE ADMISSION, 450 Acres Just for Fun. Rides. Amusements. Free Picnic Grove. Adults, 70c Round Trip. Children under 12, 40c.
Moonlights
NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M. Free Dancing to Music by Davy Crocker and Orchestra. Round Trip, 90c inc. tax. Children under 12, 45c. Sundays, Holidays, $1 inc. tax. No Cameras or Radios U. S. Govt. Regulation.
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By Crockett Johnson

You fear your mother will be flustered by the presence of the great King of the Sea at her humble table? Nonsense.
It's not that, Mr. O'Malley—
The awe the middle class displays toward royalty! Kings, nowadays, are as democratic as—as their press agents... Your mother will find Davy a delightful guest...
But—
An unusual conversationalist, too. Full of odd facts. All the data on the vast mysteries of the seas at his fingertips. Knows everything—
There's Mr. Jones now. With a book—
Hello, O'Malley. I'm looking up the time of the next tide...
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, August 9, 1944

Brittany

More than a century ago Count Alexis de Tocqueville observed that there was less difference between New York and San Francisco, separated by a whole continent, than between one French province and another, separated only by a small estuary or stream. Troops who have been included in the swift and startling movement of the American armies from Normandy into Brittany have no doubt already discovered for themselves the truth of that observation. Brittany is not only unlike the rest of France, it is in some ways unlike the rest of the world, though there are also ways in which it strongly suggests Wales and still others in which it suggests Ireland. Among these, of course, are the language which in several dialects is still spoken in the lower province. Breton with Welsh forms one of the two main divisions of the Celtic speech, called the Armorican; the other being the Goidelic, or Gaelic, still spoken in parts of Ireland and the Scottish highlands. Bretons who speak their ancestral language have no trouble in making themselves understood in Wales and perhaps only slightly less trouble in the Irish-speaking districts of Eire. Breton is not only a living tongue but it has a living literature in which, at any rate until the beginning of this war, new works were being written and into which works from French or English or other sources were constantly being translated. Like Wales and Ireland, Brittany has its own mythology, its own bardic tradition, its own fairy lore. Brittany was one of the last parts of Gaul to accept the Roman rule, and it never accepted that of the Franks or Normans, and not until the very late Middle Ages would it accept the rule of the French kings. It resisted both the Reformation and the Revolution and, though we have not yet the whole story, we can be pretty certain that it gave plenty of resistance to the Nazi.

Brittany is much more familiar ground than Normandy to the generation of Americans now middle-aged, and the place names evoke many strange memories. Most of the soldiers of the AEF had their first and last experiences of France at Brest or St. Nazaire and we may expect that this will also be true for most of their children who may be among the vast American armies which are still in England.

Argentine Haven

The governments of Colombia and Venezuela have made a fitting rejoinder to the claims frequently voiced by spokesmen for Argentina that the policy pursued by that country has consistently been within the framework of hemisphere solidarity. This, of course, is plain eyewash, but for years Argentine leaders—from Castillo and Ruiz-Guinazu to Farrell and Peron—have proclaimed that thesis possibly in the hope that reiteration of the claim would ultimately give it validity. The facts, however, point in the opposite direction. Since the beginning of the present grave emergency Argentina has pursued a lone-wolf role that has not merely been out of line with the interests of her American neighbors but has actually been harmful to them and helpful to our enemies.

This fact the governments of Colombia and Venezuela politely but firmly underline in a joint statement issued this week. Declaring that the two governments are "unable to normalize their relations with the government of Farrell," the statement inveighs against Argentina's habit of placing her own alleged interests above the interests of this hemisphere. And Argentina is reminded that "they (Colombia and Venezuela), as well as the majority of other governments, have sacrificed frequently their own point of view in conferences prior to Pearl Harbor to make unanimous the declarations of the American republics on Pan-American policy."

The fact of the matter is that, dangerous as Argentina's role has been since the war began, it has possibilities of being even more dangerous now that the war—at least in Europe—is approaching its end. No American republic can ignore the probability that the same forces of fascism and naziism we have been spending our blood and treasure to destroy overseas will, when crushed abroad, take root on this side of the Atlantic. The relations between the Nazis and the present dominant elements in Argentina have been such in the past as to create the suspicion that Argentina will serve as a place of refuge for our beaten enemies as it has already and to an increasing degree served as a hiding place for Nazi fortunes acquired in a manner that will not stand too close inspection.

In the meantime scrutiny will be given the agreement just reached by Argentina and Chile whereby the former has granted a loan to the latter. It is no secret that Argentina has dreams of extending her hegemony over the entire southern half of South America. Certainly it is not beyond the scheming of the colonels' clique at Buenos Aires to establish at Santiago a regime similar to their own.

Aux Armes!

General de Gaulle has given what seems to be the signal for a general rising of the French people against the hard-beset and perhaps jittery German forces of occupation. Risings have already occurred in various departments and large sections of the mountainous districts of southern and eastern France now appear to be held by bands of *franc-tireurs*, who give every promise of being able to hold out indefinitely, since the Germans can certainly not afford to divert the forces that would be required to subdue them. But by every sign the Frenchmen who are already armed and openly fighting, and others who may rise in obedience to General de Gaulle's summons, will not have to fight very long in isolated bands. The most significant and interesting part of the general's broadcast to the people of the still unliberated departments was his announcement that a powerful French army with the most modern equipment will very soon set foot on the soil of the fatherland.

This would seem to suggest the opening of a Mediterranean front, since the only French army which could answer General de Gaulle's description is now in North Africa. In this connection we might recall Mr. Churchill's forecast some weeks before D-Day that there would be many feints, thrusts and diversions in force before the main forces of invasion were unleashed against the enemy. The invasion of Normandy of course was certainly something more than a feint, but it is not necessary even now to believe that it was more than one of several well-chosen foci of attack on the so-called fortress of Europe. The liberation of eastern Normandy opened the way to the reconquest of the Breton Peninsula, but already Brittany gives promise of becoming a much greater potential base of operations than Normandy itself. With the port of Brest in operation under Allied possession, it will become possible to convoy vast numbers of American troops directly from the United States to France, as was done in 1917-18, and to enable them to complete their training, if necessary, behind the lines of battle in France instead of in Britain.

Meanwhile, there are doubtless large American forces in Italy and Africa which could be diverted to collaborate with the French in any grand assault on the Mediterranean coast. If we should presently be reading of Allied armies in southern France working toward a junction with those now in western France, and the French populace in general revolt while the armies in Italy slowly but doggedly push the enemy toward his own frontiers, we may well believe that the grand climactic phase of the war has begun.

Were Facts Suppressed?

We are not in a position to know the facts underlying the latest controversy within the War Production Board. Only a detailed investigation could determine whether the progress report by V. Lewis Bassie and Irving Kaplan on the present and future output of military supplies presents too optimistic a picture. Reports that these two officials have handed in their resignations, however, in the belief that part of their findings were suppressed for policy reasons rather than factual inaccuracy are very disturbing.

There is room for disagreement as to how adequate our military supplies and present output are. It is natural that the Army should take a more pessimistic view than civilians working on the same problem and that it should likewise demand larger surpluses of raw materials and finished products. OWM Director Byrnes said the other day in announcing the latest manpower mobilization plan that claims of various officials had to be discounted in proportion to their tendency to overstate their case. Whatever these differences of judgment are, however, they ought to be settled on the basis of the most reliable facts available. If the resignations of Messrs. Bassie and Kaplan involve a suppression of facts to support an impression of shortages in war production that do not actually exist, the upshot will be seriously to undermine morale on the home front instead of sustaining it.

Two factors will strengthen the already prevalent belief that the War Department is trying to keep the truth under cover. The first is its frequently demonstrated tendency to conceal information that the people are entitled to know. The second is its past record of hoarding more materials than were actually needed for weapons of war at a time when farmers were desperately in need of machinery to offset their loss of manpower. The presumptions against the department in these respects can be overcome only by a full explanation as to why it insisted that part of the Bassie-Kaplan report be suppressed.

WPB is equally responsible for clearing up this question in the public mind. Did the WPB actually yield to a suppression of facts in order to support the Army Service Forces' contention that the home front is failing to meet its obligations in total war? Certainly we have had enough demonstrations in this war that the people resent being treated as if they were children. They want to know the facts, and morale is closely related to the release of such facts whenever they will give no aid or comfort to the enemy. The unfortunate effect of this incident will not be minimized by the fact that the report in question was designed for confidential circulation among war agency officials. It is even more important that officials have the facts than it is for the public to be kept informed. Enough of the story has now been told, moreover, to make a full official explanation imperative.

The Advance Continues

Had the Germans succeeded in the counteroffensive which they launched with great force in the Mortain sector last Sunday, the result would have been awkward though not necessarily fatal for the Allies. It would have meant the separation, for a greater or lesser period, of the Allied forces in Normandy from those now in Brittany. The immediate consequence of such a development, at least the one hoped for by the enemy, might have been the abandonment of the present very promising drive on Paris by way of Le Mans.

The strategy pursued by the Germans was sound, since at Mortain there was only a narrow corridor between the front lines and the coast. As it happened, the enemy lacked the force necessary to carry his plans to a successful conclusion. Elements of four panzer divisions were thrown into the battle, and while some temporary gains were made by the Germans they could not hold them and were ultimately driven back. The Allied drive on Paris can now proceed without much danger, for in addition to the failure of the German counteroffensive the Canadian forces in the Caen sector, aided by considerable Allied air power, have begun to smash ahead. The fact is that once the American troops broke through at Avranches and began their march across Brittany to the Loire the German line was unhinged, with its southern wing left hanging in the air. A large-scale German retreat to the east is now inevitable. This the enemy has sought desperately to avoid since withdrawal from the Caen sector not only would leave the way open for an Allied drive on Paris from still another direction but might also be followed by an Allied attempt to cut back of the German robot-bomb emplacements in the Pas-de-Calais. The present possibilities of the Allied advance in France are thus far-reaching.

Not To Be Forgotten

Undersecretary Patterson's address at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., comes as a reminder that the War Department has not forgotten the necessity of merging our armed forces. Apparently that lesson of the war cannot be put into full effect until after the fighting has ceased, at least in Germany. With Allied armies closing in on Hitler's domain from the east, west and south, all attention must be given to the climactic battles now being fought or about to be fought. But it is well to know that the department is looking ahead to revival of this issue at the earliest practicable date.

Every new step taken in the war against Germany and Japan emphasizes the necessity of carrying the amalgamation of our armed forces to the top. "Joint operations in this war," said Undersecretary Patterson, "have done much to change old divisions and distinctions." Out on the battlefronts it can almost be said that we no longer have an Army and a Navy but a combination of armed forces that is using every means at its command to destroy our enemies. Only in Washington is the pretense of having separate military and naval arms maintained.

Some months ago the Joint Chiefs of Staff directed the Navy as well as the Army to study plans for their consolidation. No doubt those studies are now under way, although it is understood that they must not interfere with the actual conduct of war. We think it is highly important that the findings of both the Army and Navy be passed along to Congress at the earliest possible moment. If this reorganization is too long postponed, there is grave danger that complacency and tradition will again block the merger. That might leave us unprepared to meet the next threat to world peace with the dispatch, the unity and the preponderance of strength that count for so much in modern warfare. We hope that our fighting men who have learned the necessity of unity and singleness of direction in war will let neither Congress nor the public forget this issue until the desired reform is accomplished.

ROOF TREE

Here is your grand, you ancient oak
Whose branches tower above our home;
Under its shade you talked and slept,
Loving its green wind-fretted dome.
Now you are scattered—only we
Are stay-at-home with the oak tree.

Here we remain, yet far with you
As these boughs reach across the wor'
Yours are its buds that leaf in spring,
The husky bark around it curled.
The mockingbird high on his bough
Sings for you all. He sings there now!

This is your own, your great roof-tree,
Acorns and squirrels, root and star,
Through snow and cold, or heat, or rain.
Soldiers and sailors, where you are
White on this oak full moonlight strear
And every leaf is hushed with dreams.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

SOLO

You cannot hear me now. My voice is lost
In thunder. The song of me is drowned
In the earth's grim symphony like the sound
Of violins all beaten flat and tossed
Against a cliff of brass. You cannot hear me,
But I am singing still beneath the clash,
Below the metal chorus and the lash
Of trumpets at the sky. I will be
But a tiny voice, crying in the dawn
Of stars to dream at and a world beyond,
And I will hold my keening note till the wand
Waves back the brasses and the drums are gone,
Then brave against the stillness sing my part,
The deathlessness of beauty in the heart.

HAROLD APPLEBAUM

Towns Of Tomorrow

By Malvina Lindsay

Bigger Back Yards

FOR THE NEXT few years American towns and cities will be overrun with children—one of the few dividends of war. Will this mean streets filled with ball players, sidewalks given over to marble games and coaster wagons, drug strores crowded with youthful idlers? Will it mean that suburban mothers will be full-time chauffers, hauling their offspring to and from kindergarten, grade school, high school and developing another "apron strings" generation?

It will mean all of this, predict housing authorities, unless citizens of every community begin planning now as to how and where the proposed new homes and apartments will be built. It is generally estimated this country will need around one million new housing units a year for the next ten years. Also, much rehabilitation of existing homes and neighborhoods is expected. In relation to this, two courses are open to citizens—they may sit back and see what happens, or they may decide now what kind of homes, towns and cities they are going to have, and set about getting them.

On women particularly will fall this reconversion problem. Traditionally, they are the ones who make the choice of the home and the neighborhood. To most of them, home is a workshop and office as well as an abode. Above all, it is the place in which their children are given the anchorage, direction and memories that follow them through life.

Already, women's community and national organizations are getting ready to have a voice in postwar building. In this they are encouraged by John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, who strongly believes in the possibility of "a decent home for every American." While emphasizing there must be no relaxation of the war housing program, Mr. Blandford believes planning should get under way now for the time when housing material and manpower again will be available. The responsibility for this planning is primarily up to the communities themselves, he points out, with industry, labor and government cooperating.

Will Affect Women

Undoubtedly it is to the American woman's interest to be giving much thought now as to what the extensive new postwar housing is going to mean to her personal life, her neighborhood and her town. The average housewife already has a catalogue of household gadgets she wants when peace comes. But how much thought is she giving to her postwar back yard? Is she going to have enough space there for her children to play in—and escape the dangers of traffic and the fumes of carbon monoxide? Is she going to widen her horizon from a dust eliminator to a neighborhood recreation house?

Is she going to make it her business to see that all postwar houses in her town are built with adequate space around them, that all new apartment houses provide air and light for all tenants?

By looking ahead now and asking for well planned neighborhoods and towns, women may save themselves much wear and tear in the future. A well planned neighborhood means that elementary schools at least are accessible to most of the homes, and that children do not have to go through heavy traffic to get to school. Thus the dependence on mother as chauffeur or escort is eliminated—a healthful change for both mother and child.

Fewer Streets

A well planned neighborhood means a central shopping area instead of scattered stores. It means recreation centers for both children and adults, and less juvenile delinquency. It means fewer streets and bigger back yards and school yards, and the routing of heavy traffic around its outskirts. It means an accessible park, also commerical entertainment facilities. It means dependable real estate investment, and a stable neighborhood that is not constantly disrupted by its residents moving to more fashionable additions. It means for children the building of social ties for the future and the development of psychic roots in a spot that will always be "home."

How are citizens to obtain this urban Arcadia? Not by overnight methods, certainly. But, as housing experts point out, a big step toward it will be taken when householders see to it that their towns have modern zoning laws and some kind of official planning bodies. By studying the problem themselves, by banding together with their neighbors, by working through their clubs and civic associations, by telling their city officials what they want, they can accomplish a great deal. They can at least prevent the haphazard building of the past that has left its legacy of dismal tenements, dreary down-by-the-railroad-tracks districts and forsaken neighborhoods. They can, if they work hard enough, make it possible for every returning serviceman to have a healthful and cheerful place to rear his children, for every family, whether in the low income brackets or not, to have a home designed and located for pleasant and prideful living.

'Argentine Break

By Sumner Welles

Real Issues Involved

THE OPEN break between Argentina and the United States will affect the vital interests of this country and of every other American republic for many years to come.

The true facts involved require the most objective and hard-headed scrutiny.

Public opinion in this country has been led to believe that these most recent developments were inevitable for three major reasons: first, because enemy activities in Argentina had become an increasingly serious threat to our war effort and a growing menace to the defense of the Americas; second, because certain totalitarian aspects of the present Argentine dictatorship clearly implied that it was acting as a front for Hitlerism and that if it were permitted to continue in power after Germany's defeat it would operate as a new source of Fascist danger in the postwar years; third, that the course followed by the Department of State was undertaken only after real, rather than nominal, consultation with all of the other American governments, and that the policy so pursued represented the whole-hearted judgment of every American republic.

THESE ASSUMPTIONS, which are reflected in the greater part of the editorial comment which I have seen, demand a searching analysis.

The truth is that enemy activities within Argentina are far less than they have been at any time since the war began. However reluctantly such action may have been taken, the Argentine government has broken relations with the Axis; it has deported the Axis diplomats and a considerable number of Axis spies and agents; it has implemented economic and financial measures against the Axis to which it was committed by the agreements into which it entered at the Rio de Janeiro Consultative Meeting of 1942. The highest military and naval authorities of our own Government have determined that enemy activity in Argentina has diminished and that any threat to the safety of the Americas from activities in Argentina is potential and no longer actual.

With respect to the second assumption, the fact is that Argentina, always the most nationalistic of the American republics, is at present suffering from the most acute attack of nationalism which it has undergone since the days of the dictatorship of General Rosas, 100 years ago. The present military regime is aping some of the most despicable and pernicious manifestations of fascism, it is true, but only those who are wholly unfamiliar with Spanish-American history and psychology will believe that the Farrell government is either a front for Hitler or anything more than a crude variety of Spanish-American miliary dictatorship impelled by, and responsive to, a violent recrudescense of Argentine nationalism, which, in turn, has been raised to fever heat by the belief that Argentina is being subjected to pressure from the United States.

Finally, with regard to the general belief that the course recently followed by the Department of State was adopted only after consultation as between sovereign equals with all of the American republics, the truth is, of course, that no such consultation has taken place.

EXISTING INTER-AMERICAN agreements provide that in moments of grave danger to the safety of the hemisphere consultations between the American governments shall take place at meetings of the foreign ministers of all the American republics. No such meeting has been held for two and a half years. For many months past several foreign ministers of the Americas have urged that such a meeting be held to find a solution before a break in hemispheric unity took place. Only recently the Mexican Foreign Minister, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, vigorously bespoke the need for an immediate consultative meeting. But the Department of State has opposed such requests. It has preferred to inform the other American governments through diplomatic channels of its own views. That, obviously, is not the kind of consultation provided for in the agreements on which the inter-American system is founded. A policy of "I'm telling you" does not constitute consultation between sovereign equals.

There is accumulating evidence that doubts are increasing throughout Latin America as to the wisdom of the policy adopted by this Govermnent. The peoples of the Americas have not forgotten the days of the "Big Stick." They do not believe that a return to democracy by the Argentine people will be expedited by threats from the United States. They are by no means prone to think that the non-recognition and isolation of the Argentine government will bring about any beneficial results. They are convinced that confidence in the United States Government will diminish in exact proportion to the extent to which this Government reverts to a policy of coercion.

TRUE STATESMANSHIP consists in avoiding the impasse. It is not shown by the adoption of policies which lead into one-way streets.

There remains only one constructive solution of this ever-increasingly dangerous situation. That lies in holding without further delay a consultative meeting of American Foreign Ministers, which Argentina, as a sovereign nation of the Americas, should attend, to consider the grave issues now raised, and to seek a satisfactory solution. We have here a test case of the efficiency with which a regional system can function.

In the event, and only in the event that such a consultative meeting determines that Argentina menaces the safety of the New World, and if the Argentine government thereafter refuses to undertake remedial action, the other American governments should then agree upon measures of precaution or of sanction which they may jointly take.

The policy so far followed by the Department of State is destructive and not constructive. If persisted in it will lead inevitably to the obliteration of the good-neighbor policy and of any lasting regional system of the Americas.

It might be most succinctly classified as an example of how not to influence peoples and how to lose friends.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words They are subject to condensation

Home Front

Just what is the Government, organized labor and organized business going to do to curtail labor strikes?

It must be evident that those employes of the Philadelphia Transit Co. knew their action impeded the war effort, though the question seemed to be more or less a race issue. However, it is apparent these employes resent the idea of having something shoved down their throats. Constitutionally, the eight Negroes may have the same rights as eight whites, but some 6000 employes had expressed themselves as not wanting to abide by the wishes of their employer.

According to news items, the commander of the Third Service Command threatened to deny the strikers referrals to other jobs, and to apply the work-or-fight rules. This is putting the heat on, and it could get pretty warm.

NONUNION WORKER.
Washington, August 6.

Your "Home Front" editorial of August 5 on the Philadelphia transit strike concluded with the point that trade unions should not exclude Negroes from membership. It should be added that the Transport Workers Union (CIO), which has opposed the strike in Philadelphia, includes Negro and white members on an equal footing.

WILLIAM W. STAFFORD.
Washington, August 6.

Your editorial, "Home Front," is very forthright, liberal and is in accord with the best American traditions.

This war, which has nailed the Four Freedoms to our masthead, must bring economic freedom to the Negro.

In the past the Negro has been kept in economic slavery that has generally denied to him all but the most menial employment. Even when the war started the Office of Education of the Federal Government denied to the Negro training in trades that were not then open to him.

The Administration's ideology, or its professions, have vastly improved since Pearl Harbor, but there are still thousands of plants manufacturing war munitions and implements which refuse to upgrade the Negro to the grade of artisan. There are thousands of Negro artisans with years of experience in trades who have in vain stormed the closed doors of employment in industry. More thousands of Negroes have capabilities of manual dexterity inherited from generations of artisan forbears.

When all top Federal officials are crying for more war production, now is the time to put aside racial bigotry and use the great reservoir of artisan Negroes, for the Negroes are the largest and most loyal minority group in America.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, August 5.

Your editorial of August 3, entitled "Philadelphia Story," says, among other things, "The effect of this order (FEPC) would seem to be to give Negro employes preference over white applicants from outside the system, and it is evident that the strikers believe it would be merely a question of time until they were crowded out of their jobs by the influx of Negroes." You state, also, that the strikers declared they were seeking "to protect their jobs and their many years of seniority."

The upgrading of eight Negroes does not threaten the seniority rights of workers already in the system. From developments in this case it is evident that an effort is being made to prevent employment of Negroes as operators, even in small numbers. James McMenamin's statement, "We have won. There are no Negro operators," is clear evidence that the issue is not one of unwarranted preference in employment of Negroes or of seniority, but rather of unjustifiable denial of the right of Negroes to work on jobs for which they are prepared. The obvious intention of McMenamin is to prevent preparation of Negroes for skilled labor.

ARTHUR E. BURKE.
Howard University, Washington, D. C., August 6.

Workers' Transition

By Mark Sullivan

Unemployment Grant

THE OPENING PHASE of congressional action on reconversion deals mainly with one grand division of this complex and literally stupendous problem—caring for the transition of workers from war industry to peace industry. About the objective, the payment of unemployment grants during such interval of enforced idleness as there may be, there is general assent. But about the method, there is cleavage of thought. And this cleavage is related to a principle dealt with at the recent conference of Republican Governors—the proper division of functions between the State government and the Federal Government.

ONE SCHOOL of thought holds that to the greatest degree practicable, the administering of unemployment funds shall be done by State governments. This is made somewhat difficult by the fact that some of the funds must come from the Federal Treasury, since few States or none have sufficient revenue to provide the amounts of money that may be necessary. To meet this situation, it is proposed that the Federal Government advance money to the States, to be repaid later. This is not novel; it is done in other fields in which State and Federal functions overlap.

For the insistence that the administering of postwar unemployment grants be done by the States, there are several arguments, most of them based on principles pointed out by the conference of Governors. One is, that the administering of unemployment grants, like other functions of government, would be done more economically and efficiently when carried on by State governments, which are closer to the people, easier for the people to understand, and to change.

ADMINISTERING UNEMPLOYMENT grants would be an addition to the functions of the Federal Government, and an addition to the number of its employes. The mere size of the Federal bureaucracy, much of it spread throughout the country, has come to be looked on with apprehension by some students of government as a science, and some observers of government in practice. It is pointed out that in some States the number of Federal employes, deriving their authority from Washington, is as much as five times the number of State employes who carry on the State government. Governor Griswold of Nebraska has expressed real concern over the presence of Federal officials and employes in State capitals and county courthouses.

Granted that the administering of unemployment grants would require the services of a certain number of officials and employes, it is argued that it would be better if these are divided among the 48 States, getting their authority from, and owing their allegiance to State governments, rather than to Washington. This argument is based frankly on apprehension of the political power of bureaucracy. If those who administer unemployment grants get their appointments from the States, they will be divided in their partisanship. At present 26 States have Republican Governors and administrations, 23 Democratic.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT for State administration rather than Federal has to do, not with the officials who do the administering, but with the beneficiaries who receive the unemployment grants. These will be grants, hardly the same as ordinary unemployment insurance, which is paid for by the worker or his employer over long periods. And recent experience has shown that many persons who receive the grants from government tend to give political loyalty to the administration through which the gift came. It was so with several of the relief agencies set up during the depression. Political leaders in both parties found that in elections beneficiaries of relief and their families tended strongly to support the administration in power—the condition was expressed by former Governor Smith of New York who said, in effect, that the beneficiaries of Santa Claus will not vote him out of office.

This being human nature, it is held better that the gratitude of beneficiaries of unemployment grants should go toward 48 separate State administrations, rather than toward one at Washington. Not only would the gratitude be diffused, it would be nonpartisan, going toward the Republicans in 26 States, the Democrats in 22 States.

Postwar Security

By Walter Fitzmaurice

Omens for Dumbarton Oaks

During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington bureau of Newsweek, of which he is chief.

TWO GOOD omens mark the advent of the Dumbarton Oaks parleys on the structure of postwar security. One is that the conferees are safe from entanglement in the politics of this presidential campaign year.

The Democratic Party, however seamed it may be on domestic issues, is an unrent garment on foreign policy and postwar aims. Of the party's few and scattered Senate isolationists, the two Clarks were retired involuntarily in the Missouri and Idaho primaries, while Reynolds of North Carolina chose to bow out without a fight.

The Republican Party, in the Mackinac declaration, the Chicago platform and in Governor Dewey's acceptance speech, is committed to support the Nation's membership in a peace organization backed by force. So far as the Democrats let them, Republican former isolationists seeking reelection will soft-pedal international issues in the campaign.

MOREOVER, THE American delegate, Undersecretary of State Stettinius, goes into the parleys authorized by congressional leaders of both parties to explore British, Russian and Chinese views. The talks will, of course, be secret. The powers do not intend to advertise to the Axis the differnces they aim to iron out.

But the Republicans will have an able reporter behind the ivy-clad walls of Dumbarton Oaks. One of Stettinius' advisory panel, Henry P. Fletcher, held high diplomatic posts from McKinley's Administration on through Hoover's. He was chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1934 to 1936 and remains a member of its executive committee.

His appointment carries forward a policy Secretary Hull has followed since the Moscow conference. Republicans and Democrats alike have been informed of State Department planning for the peace organization the powers agreed to set up.

In a sense, the Mackinac declaration and the GOP foreign policy plank were dividends of Hull's nonpartisan course. In the last analysis, however, none other would have served Hull's purpose of developing a plan which Americans as a whole would support.

A plan copyrighted by the Democrats would have nourished Republican isolationism, divided the country on partisan lines and possibly have reopened the chasm which swallowed Wilson's hopes.

LEST IT provoke a recurrence of that disaster, the State Department will stay out of the campaign. Hull may make a speech or two, endorsing the record of his chief but, barring a shift by the Republicans from their indicated emphasis on domestic issues, will try to keep foreign policy and postwar planning on a nonpartisan plane.

In drafting plans to implement the agreements of Moscow, Cairo and Teheran, the department is far ahead of the foreign offices of the other major powers. This may or may not indicate a deference to American leadership but, at all events, the American plan has produced no signs of intransigent opposition from the British and Russian governments, to whom it has been shown.

The British may uncork surprises at Dumbarton Oaks. But their plan, so far as the State Department knows it, parallels ours at many points and on others has latitude for compromise.

The Russian plan is a sealed book thus far. A blueprint, recently sketched in the Soviet publication, the Star, calls for postwar security based on the active leadership of the great powers, each policing a seprate, specified region, acting in concert if resistance requires it, and otherwise independently. In the principles thus outlined, trial balloon fashion, our experts see nothing objectionable.

Thus, the international as well as the domestic omens for Dumbarton Oaks appear good.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Reconversion And Partisan Politics

IT WAS probably too much to expect that in a political year the problems of reconversion should be kept out of partisan politics.

CHILDS

Unfortunately the biggest problem of all—what to do with millions of workers and soldiers in the transition period—is right smack bang in the middle of a political fight.

This might have been avoided. Futile to talk about might-have-beens, you say? Well, once in a blue moon we might learn from experience.

The Military Affairs Committee sat on this problem for months on end. The fault lay chiefly with the committee's bumbling chairman, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who has happily decided to retire himself to private life beginning next January.

In the early part of the year Senator Austin of Vermont, ranking minority member, was willing to go along with an unemployment compensation measure that Administration forces could have supported. But Reynolds, who is a prize example of the workings of the seniority system in promoting committee chairman, would not budge.

THE REPUBLICANS are now lined up with many of the Southern Democrats behind a bill, introduced by Georgia's Senator George, which would leave unemployment compensation to the States. Here is a practical example of the Republican "States' rights" policy adopted at the St. Louis governors' conference.

On the other side of the argument, Senators Kilgore and Murray are working for their own bill which would establish a Federal agency to dispense compensation to veterans and the unemployed during a two-year transitional period. The weekly compensation would range up to $35 for a family with three or more dependents.

The most powerful argument for a Federalized system during the transition from war to peace is the fact that, by leaving it up to the States, serious inequities would inevitably result. Families living side by side in the same community would get widely varying amounts.

This is why. Say, for example, that three workers had left Arkansas to work in three different States in the industrial North. Returning with their families to their own community when their war jobs end, they are paid compensation in accord with the rate set by the State in which they worked. Thus one man might get $22 a week, another $18 and still another $12. This is bound to make for bad feeling, to say nothing of the injustice of expecting one man with the same responsibilities to live on half of what his neighbor does. It illustrates the weakness of the whole States' rights argument. Thus, with the 48 different soldier vote laws, a lad from New York finds it difficult to get a ballot while his pal from Pennsylvania in the same foxhole can make use of the efficient machinery provided by that State.

THE GOVERNORS at St. Louis were careful to specify that there should be no discrimination, as between regions and States, in the disposal of surplus plants. But what about surplus men?

Senator George, on the other hand, has some powerful arguments. If unemployment compensation, with veterans, war workers and employes on Federal projects all blanketed in together, were to be concentrated in the Federal Government, it would be extremely difficult if not impossible to restore the compensation function to the States. Vested interests would grow up not only in the compensation itself, but in the administering of it.

There's one thing that both sides to this dispute had better remember. The unforgiveable crime would be to pass no law at all. The Democrats suspect this may be Republican strategy—to end with no law and blame the party in power. The Republicans believe the Administration wants to make political capital out of a generous compensation measure.

Some workable compromise must come out of Congress in the next three weeks. No excuse for failure will be good enough.

Fire Razes Md. Home

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the six-room summer home of L. H. Miner oof Hagerstown at Taylor's Landing, along the Potomac River.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Are my seams straight?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Insurance Agent Does Some Sleuthing; Notes of the Theater

AS THE BOOKING SHEETS stand at present, it won't be visible to the public eye for 10 days or so, but when Paramount's production of "Double Indemnity" does reach the F Street screen, Washington will be seeing a crime picture what is a crime picture!

BARBARA STANWYCK

There is no mystery involved in the criminal case whipped up by Raymond Chandler and Billy Wilder from the story by James M. Cain. The identity of the killer is revealed in the first few feet of the film. That, however, does not impair the directness, taut texture and psychological integrity of a tale that adds further forceful testimony to the police theory that there is no such thing as a perfect crime.

Only there aren't any police in this one. Their place is taken by an insurance claims agent, who for 26 years has packed his analytical brain with every statistic that might have a useful bearing on a solution of a homicidal swindle entailing the payment by his company of "double indemnity" on a $50,000 accident policy. The fellow is correct in theory, if not in detail, and his deductions are sufficiently close to fact to lend the yarn a plausibility and a punch that few films of its kind have exerted.

The piece is played virtually without a flaw by Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson, supported by a cast of practically perfect selection.

And that will be all of that for now, except that "Double Indemnity" is presently scheduled to follow hot on the hoofs of the trotting hosses in "Home in Indiana" at the Capitol, and that it seems to me that the the analogy drawn in some quarters between it and the Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray case of sensational memory is stretched pretty thin.

This one is much cagier.

After its five-day run, opening tonight in the campus theater at Catholic University and ending August 13, Moliere's musicalized satire on the medical profession, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," will be presented the following evening at Fort Meade. This will be the second Speech and Drama production to play the Army replacement center within a fortnight, "The Song of Bernadette" having been presented there last Wednesday, to the huge enjoyment of the soldiery.

Fred A. Kirsch, local impresario of many major attractions during the past two years, announces a unique schedule of events for Constitution Hall this coming season. Radio's famous National Barn Dance will be presented on either October 11 or 18, and the Grand Old Opry is articled for a date to be announced. On October 28, Mr. Kirsch will bring back Joe E. Howard's "Gay Nineties Revue," which scored so emphatically last winter, and on November 30 will offer Dunninger, the mental wizard and his company. These, as we understand it, constitute only Mr. Kirsch's opening gun.

The Passing Parade

Quite a flock of new pictures again this weekend.

First off, as might be inelegantly said, "Wing and a Prayer," the thrilling story of "Carrier X," will not snap the four-week-plus run of "Going My Way," at Loew's Palace, until Friday, instead of the customary Thursday. That leaves only today and tomorrow in which to see one of the superlative films of the year—any year.

Also on Friday, the Earle will be breaking out the regular run of Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington," heretofore seen locally at only one bond premiere performance, and down at the Metropolitan, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains, the late May Robson and a de luxe cast will be rejuvenating the melodramatic intensity of "They Made Me a Criminal."

Tomorrow, unless all signs fail—and it would not surprise me at all if they should—"Home in Indiana," the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor epic of the sulky races, will finally get around to opening at the Capitol, and "Bathing Beauty," with Red Skelton, Esther Williams, et al., also in Technicolor, will bedazzle the Columbia's screen.

"Step Lively," with Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria De Haven and Eugene Pallette, as we were sure from the beginning it would, will hold over at RKO-Keith's. So will "Scarface," with Paul Muni and George Raft, at the Little.

In the meantime, the hereinbeforementioned "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be premiering tonight out at C. U., Glen Echo Park's 50-odd amusements will continue to lure the al fresco fans, the Moonlight Excursions will go on chugging up and down the river, and on Monday night the National will supplant "Kiss and Tell," the current two-weeker, with Luther Adler and Beth Merrill in "Uncle Harry," already agreeably known to Washington audiences.

You-Said-It Note

Great Day!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:30 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday through Saturday.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Canterville Ghost," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"And The Angels Sing," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Address Unknown," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Women Without Names," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m. "Girls Under 21," at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"And the Angels Sing," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

The Unseen Audience

LADIES, DO YOU WANT LOVELY, VELVETY-SOFT, WHITE HANDS — HANDS THAT ARE GLAMOROUS, PULSE-QUICKENING, BREATH-TAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL? OF COURSE YOU DO, AND IT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED SO EASILY

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 8.—When so many candidates for the Vice Presidency appeared in Chicago, and each claimed to have spoken to the President and to have received his approval, this story was told of the late Senator Huey Long: He once appeared at the office of Senator Barkley and asked to see his dictionary. Barkley asked him: "What word do you want to look up?" "The word 'fine'", said Long. "You see, every time I ask the President about something, he says 'Fine.' Then later, some one who is opposed to me asks the President about the same thing, suggesting the opposite. And the President always tells him 'Fine' too. What does 'Fine' mean?"

MAE WEST

About a year ago David Ginsburg, then General Counsel to OPA, was about to be commissioned into the Army. The Army had a job for him to do in England. A few Congressmen gave much publicity to their objections, and Ginsburg couldn't be commissioned. He enlisted, went through Officers Candidate School, and now he's in England, doing the job which he originally was supposed to have . . . Despite the unanimous raps against "Catherine Was Great," the Mae West show had 12 standees the second night, and 34 standees Friday night . . . George Jean Nathan is taking his first vacation in years, living at a hotel in Newark, N. J.

Leo Lindy spent a day at Unity House, the summer camp of the ILGWU. He was asked what he thought of this union-owned resort. "Wonderful. I have seen a sight I shall never forget," said the restaurauteur. "A thousand people eating under one roof—and not a single plate broken." . . . A Washington lawyer who had Fiorello LaGuardia on the witness stand was asked about his experience. "Cross-examining Mayor LaGuardia," he replied, "is like putting your finger in a buzz-saw" . . . Zero Mostel still is seeking what he considers a good play. Two plays he turned down long ago still are running—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel" and "Oklahoma."

The Democratic National Committee has awarded its advertising contract to the Blow Agency . . . The Midpacifican, the Army newspaper in Honolulu, received a report from its tabulators that in Oahu, which has become one of the most crowded spots on earth, there is one hula girl for every 17,000 servicemen . . . Army censors often mimeograph letters sent by noted people in the armed forces overseas. After the personal contents are excluded, these letters are sent to Government agencies, as additional on-the-spot reports.

The Saturday Evening Post, preparing an article on Senator Truman, sent Henry Pringle to St. Louis. Pringle went to see the man who was considered loaded with anti-Truman material. He's Maurice Milligan, the prosecutor who indicted Tom Prendergast, the political boss who backed Truman. Milligan ran for the Senate against Truman, and lost. Milligan was reappointed as prosecutor, over the expressed protest of Truman . . . "I personally prosecuted all the Prendergast cases," said Milligan. "There is not a shadow of suspicion that falls upon Harry Truman. He is a competent and great public servant."

Leigh White, the war correspondent who was wounded during his coverage of the Balkans, is fully recovered now and has left for Moscow . . . The G. B. Shaw birthday edition of the Saturday Review of Literature will be presented to Shaw in London by Katharine Cornell, who leaves soon with the overseas repertory group. Louis Bromfield was in a hotel elevator. Morton Downey entered it at one floor and Frank Sinatra at another. "You're great, Frank," said Downey. Sinatra replied: "You're wonderful, Mort." Bromfield, unable to contain himself, shrieked: "Honestly, I haven't heard such goings-on since Melba first met Patti."

HEDDA HOPPER

Knox Faces Problem

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 8.—Alexander Knox, whose "Wilson" is getting, and deserves, raves in New York, may be teamed with Paul Muni in Columbia's "Counter Attack." I think Mr. Knox's roles will hve to be carefully selected. He'll be Wilson to the fans for a long time. . . . Yes, Damon Runyon will do picture for Columbia with Al Jolson called "I'll Be Seeing You," which will be quite different from the story of Jolson's life. . . . Ernie Pyle and Joe E. Brown couldn't look less alike, but both have the same love for GI Joes. I've been getting letters from those Joes asking why Joe E. doesn't play Ernie in "GI Joe." . . . Charley Grapewin is just about to sell his big place in Corona; too big, too far away, too little gas.

ALEXANDER KNOX

This Has Serious Side

Gracie Allen had fun in Chicago, but most interesting was her luncheon with Mrs. Florence Walrath, head of the Cradle. Grace had brought the latest pictures of her two children (who came from there) to show Mrs. Walrath, and kept her entertained with all kinds of stories about them. . . . Coming home, Gracie whiled away the time playing gin-rummy with Milton Berle's mother. Took her for $3. Mrs. B asked for a return date. . . . Too bad a scene of the Andrews Sisters, coaching a trio of GI's in an imitation of the sisters for "Winged Victory," can't be put on the screen. . . . Another wire from Georgie Jessel: "Sorry, can't get Louella for Dolly Twins, so decided to dress up and play both twins myself." . . . Everything happens to Ida Lupino. She came home the other night to discover burglars had taken her front door. There was the household—open to the world, but nothing inside was touched. . . . Had a call from Pola Negri, who said, "I'm just finishing my book, titled 'Provocative and True,' and expect to leave with it in about two weeks for New York, where I'll look over a script of 'Eenter, Madame.' It's been rewritten, and I may do it on the stage this fall. In my book I'm telling all. Don't much care whether I get another picture or not."

Promise to Be Kept

C. B. De Mille's next, which is "Rurales," started 30 years ago. In 1915, Pancho Villa was ruler of Mexico. Villa loved his country, wanted us to do likewise, so tried to get C. B. to tell the story on the screen. He wrote C. B., offered him fantastic inducements to make the film. Wrote he'd put half a millon in cash in any American bank C. B. chose, also give him a guard of 300 men to meet him at the border and remain his personal bodyguard. C. B. could name his own salary. "Thanks for the promise of safety," wrote De Mille. "Dead I can do you no good; alive I can make you a good picture." Plans were going on, but just as De Mille was about ready to cross the border, Villa lost out. Later Pancho wrote, "It's a great tragedy, but I hope some day you will make a picture of my beloved Mexico."

Expensive for Frankie

It's not true that Frank Sinatra is trying to get out of his radio show, but it is true that it costs him more than $1,000 a week to do it. He pays all the line charges. . . . Groucho Marx, returning from New Orleans, wanted to adopt an Indian baby on the train, but Indians love babies, too. . . . Harpo's adopted his second son and named him Alexander Marx. His first boy is William Woollcott. He's done all right for his old friend, the late Alexander Woollcott. . . . Mary Livingstone at a party recently was fingering her new string of pearls. When some one commented on their beauty, she said: "Well, they cost over $100,000. And if you must know, I now have over a million dollars' worth of jewels." . . . Van Johnson and Mrs. Keenan Wynn at the Mocambo were so mobbed they ate dinner in Charlie Morrison's private office. . . . Metro is rushing another story about "The Thin Man" for Myrna Loy and Bill Powell. I've always maintained it's not the public who forgets—it's the producers. But this time both remembered. . . . Jinx Falkenburg and her friend, Consuelo Velasquez, who wrote "Besame Mucho," are planning a joint good will tour south of the border. Consuelo got only $60 for that song. But with Jinx's help she's upped that amount considerably.

Well I Swan!

I wrote in the column: "Quite a chance for Art Director Al Ybarra. He's building a skyscraper background for 'Three Is a Family.' But he was in charge of all steel construction during the building of the Empire State building in New York." Now comes a note from Mr. Ybarra: "Your news traveled far and wide. You might be amused at what's transpired since. A New York photo news service requested a coverage on me puttering around studio sets. OWI at Washington wired local OWI to get a yarn on me. It did. I inquired the reason. American propaganda abroad, I was told. They'll use the biographical story of me with 27 different translations for foreign release. The irony of the entire incident is that for all I've done in organizing the Hollywood Canteen—I built the place—there's been little mention of my name. You publish three lines on me, and everything goes screwy." . . . Jimmy Durante cracked that at Hollywood night clubs some entertainers used to come out stripped, but with the present tax, it's the patrons who come out stripped.

Divorce Suit Filed Against Jap Captive

Baltimore, Aug. 8. (AP).—A divorce suit was filed in Circuit Court today against a West Virginia soldier who is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Mrs. Lillian J. Bailey of Dundlak, Baltimore suburb, brought the action against Ernest Bailey of Glen Rogers, W. Va., alleging she had not known of his whereabouts since he deserted her in August, 1938, until she received word from the War Department that he was a prisoner of the Japanese.

The Baileys were married in West Virginia March 17, 1937. They have no children.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE ROW inside the War Production Board over peacetime conversion is basically between big business and little business, but some interesting personalities have come back to Washington and taken unique sides in the fight. One is Sidney Weinberg, partner in the giant investment banking firm of Goldman-Sachs of New York.

Essentially, the big manufacturers, such as General Motors, Du Pont, General Electric and Curtiss-Wright, which have secured the great bulk of war business, want to hold up peacetime conversion until they can finish their war orders. They don't want other firms to get a head start. Their friends inside the War Production Board, led by charming Charles E. Wilson, efficient head of General Electric, have fought tooth and nail for this position.

But WP Boss Donald Nelson maintains that little companies which don't get the breaks on war orders should be given a chance for at least some peacetime orders.

Several weeks ago Wilson suggested to Nelson that an old friend, whom both of them could trust, wanted to come back to Washington — namely, Sidney Weinberg. Nelson gladly acquiesced. Weinberg, a director of Nelson's old firm, Sears Roebuck, had helped him during the early WPB battle with the Army. A former sleuth in naval intelligence during World War I, Weinberg used to be known as Nelson's hatchet man.

But in his recent tour of WPB duty, Weinberg has sided with big business and Nelson's opponent, Wilson. He has been battling vigorously against his old friend Don.

Realizing what a hot spot he had got into, Weinberg was complaining the other day to John Lord O'Brian, War Production Board general counsel and former Republican candidate for Senator from New York.

"I am going to resign," fumed the Goldman-Sachs partner. "Don Nelson's friends have been criticizing me for selling out to Wall Street."

To which solid Republican O'Brian shot back:

"Well, haven't you, Sidney?"

NOTE.—Six big firms have received 50 per cent of all war orders; 70 per cent of the orders went to only 100 firms. Approximately 30,000 other firms have to divide up the remainder.

Scene in Washington Drug Store

A SMALL, middle-aged man, wearing a Marine officer's uniform without service ribbons, walked up to the cigar counter in a Washington drug store and almost timidly asked for matches. The clerk handed him a pack of paper matches. The little Marine hesitated, then handed them back.

"Oh, I want the long wooden matches," he said. "I am afraid of these—they burn my fingers."

The clerk stared contemptuously. He assumed this was just another swivel chair officer. What he did not know was that the mild little man was Brig. Gen. Oscar Ray (Speedy) Cauldwell, who led the "Fighting Third" Marines in the initial landing at Bougainville and in the battle of the Gilberts.

Wounded in both World Wars I and II, little "Speedy" Cauldwell has the reputation among enlisted Marines as one of the best "fighting men" in the Marine Corps.

"E" for Errors?

NAVY DEPARTMENT officials aren't saying anything about it, but they have received several complaints from workers in war plants who want to know why the armed forces are making a farce of the Army-Navy E awards. The Navy is actually granting E's to companies found guilty of war frauds against the Allies.

Fact is, Anaconda Wire and Cable got its third Army-Navy E award July 17, although officials of one of the company's plants had been indicted and convicted for sending faulty copper wire to the Russian army.

Capital Chaff

ONE THING Lieut. Gen. McNair did before he was killed was to provide longer furloughs for trainees. In a letter to Congressman (former Private) Henry Jackson of Washington, McNair wrote: "As to a little longer furlough for trainees leaving the RTC's, I appreciate the force of your views. Accordingly, instructions will be issued shortly increasing the period at home from 7 to 10 days. Thanks for your suggestion in this matter" . . . When the American Trucking Association took full-page newspaper ads calling on Col. Bradley Dewey to reconsider his resignation as Rubber Director, Dewey didn't read the ads for two full days. Asked for his reaction later, he said he hadn't read them but remembered the line of big type at the top. It read: "Wait a minute, Mr. Dewey!" Colonel Dewey couldn't understand that it meant him, thought it really meant, "Wait a minute, Governor Dewey!"

Farley Changes His Mind

HERE'S THE STORY of Jim Farley's trip to the Democratic convention. He was primed and loaded with ammunition to upset a fourth term. But en route, he met former Mayor John Durkan of Scranton, Pa., a long-time friend and counselor of Farley's, a man who has dined with the President, wined with kings, and who once saved Farley a small fortune by advising him not to get mixed up in the old Pierce-Arrow company, which subsequently went to the wall.

Durkan, traveling with Jim, prevailed upon him to hold his peace and his tongue. So convincing did the former mayor put it, that Jim wrapped up his tirade and just sat looking and listening at Chicago.

Two Baltimore Soldiers Overseas Adopt Orphan

Baltimore, Aug. 8. (AP).—"Sergeant Joe-Joe," a young Chinese orphan adopted by two Baltimore GI's stationed with a general hospital unit in Chna, may have this city for his adopted home after the war is over.

In a letter received by the family of Pvt. William Tucker, today, Private Tucker said that he and Pvt. William Willinger had taken over the care of the 12-year-old Chinese boy who came to the hospital for medical treatment, gat it, and stayed. Private Tucker wrote that he wanted to bring the youngster home with him.

$100,000 Fruit Plant Planned at Hancock

Hancock, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Stanley Fulton, Washington County fruit grower, said today he would construct a $100,000 fruit grading and storage plant at Hancock, the basement and half of the ground floor to be refrigerated to store 50,000 bushels of fruit.

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Twilight Tear Upset in Alabama Stakes

Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson Captures Post Cup

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

This is a request number, written at the asking of Mr. Lee Hill, who parlayed a sympathy for GI Joe into a clientele of 14,000 subscribers to his semimonthly sports letter, mailed gratis to servicemen on all fronts. He says would I do a piece for his sports letter and I said sure.

POVICH

Mr. Hill's is the labor of kindness. He assembles all the sports news, has it printed, writes a commentary, wangles the funds to finance the mailing, and the only reason he sends out only 14,000 letters is because he can't get more envelopes at this time. The Acacia Life Insurance Co. picks up the check.

His reward is letters like this, from Pvt. Arnie Ropeik, Somewhere in Italy: "It was nice to get your letter, especially since I did not ask for it. But then again I am always getting things I don't ask for, such as KP. Just keep sending those scores and things. And rest assured that when this thing is over and you go to a ball game, you'll find a bunch of guys with a hot dog in either hand, a beer under the seat, a scorecard in each pocket, yelling 'Kill the Ump.' After all, that's what we're fighting for."

Well, Joe, here's what gives on the home front in sports. They're playing baseball and calling it big league despite the fact that some of the guys couldn't bribe their way into the majors in a peacetime year, but the peepul still like it. The American League standings look like a misprint with the St. Louis Browns leading the league, but it's a fact that they are.

The probability is that it will be an all-St. Louis World Series, what with the Cardinals making a runaway in the National League. The Cardinals are, in fact, the only big league team in the big leagues. They would probably win in a peacetime year. The Browns are the best of a bad lot in the American, I'd say a fifth-place club in a normal season.

The hottest guy in the majors at this time is Bill Nicholson, the Cubs' outfielder, whose two-month hitting streak has lifted the Cubs out of the cellar into the first division. He's barely batting .300 but his extra-base hits have been breaking up ball games four or five times a week. He used to belong to Washington, playing at the Nats' Chattanooga farm, but that was before the Cubs came along with a $35,000 offer for him.

The Red Sox, the only team with a chance to catch the league-leading Browns, took an awful wallop this week with Tex Hughson being called up for induction into the Navy. He had won 17 games, and was Boston's pitching staff. The Yankees are in third place, and fading. It's the worst-hitting Yankee club since 1919, I'd say.

Guess where the Nats are? Eighth place. They made it the other day coincident with their tenth defeat of an 11-game losing streak. They just completed a 20-game road trip and won three, just to give you an idea of how things have been going with the Nats. They could have done worse, but not much. At that, there was nothing much wrong with the team except their hitting and their pitching and their fielding.

The item that hurt worst was the slump of George Case. They finally benched him. His batting average slumped to .220. It wasn't all his fault. He has a growth in his left shoulder that made it painful for him to swing a bat. Case demonstrated how one man's slump could hurt a whole ball team. He was the fellow who used to win the close games for them with his bunts and his speed on the bases. Incidentally, he'll probably lose the base-stealing title to George Stirnweiss after holding it for the past six years.

They've invented a new boxing title, incidentally—the civilian heavyweight championship. Joe Baksi holds it, after beating Lee Savold in Chicago the other night. That's the tip-off on the caliber of heavyweights around these days. Baksi wouldn't be admitted to Joe Louis' training camp as a sparring partner, he's that slow and awkward.

The best fighter now fighting is Willie Pep, the featherweight champion, who came out of the Navy. His hitch in the service apparently didn't slow him up. He could probably beat any of the lightweights. Henry Armstrong is still campaigning, and losing decisions of late.

One sport that hasn't suffered in the caliber of its participants is horse racing. The nags don't have any truck with draft boards as yet. You've probably heard tell of Twilight Tear, the filly that has won 13 straight and is licking all the 3-year-old colts including Pensive, the Derby and Preakness winner. Suzie, they call her, and whatta gal! Big for her age, and so far all the colts that have been running with her have been reduced simply to girl chasers. She may be the best filly of all time.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 8.—Hambletonian Day at Goshen, N. Y., was always a big day for Bob Johnson, a young Wall Street broker with a yen for sports promotions. Bob always had a party at the quaint upstate track. If he got around to talking about his own interest in the trotting track at oosevelt raceway he did it apologetically, but his interest in harness horses was profound enough to be moving.

CONSIDINE

He's a long way from Goshen today, just as a lot of other sports people are away from their haunts. Bob's somewhere in China, a Navy lieutenant assigned to special work with the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force.

By sedan chair, sampan, courier, train and plane he got a circular letter through to his friends recently. It portrays an almost violently different world than the one he knew. Excerpts:

"You find me sitting, so help me, at ten in the evening in a Chinese temple on the side of a mountain confiscated by Chinese guerillas. With me is my interpreter and eight guerillas as a bodyguard. The light by which I write is a wick which lies in a dish filled with the oil from the soy bean. Four feet away are the idols and tablets to long-dead ancestors, with burned-out joss sticks in front of them. Rats scurry around the rafters.

"My bed consists of two horses with boards stretched across. Chinese food gets to be pretty much of a grind. To wake up and have to tackle a dish of sweet and sour pork, topped off with rice and bamboo shoots, is all right for maybe a few days. But when it comes every day, and I mean every day, it gets you down a little. This evening I broke open a K-Ration—I'm saving the other—and it tasted like the finest Thanksgiving meal I ever ate.

"In the Chinese liquor line, you can get damn well stewed on a relatively small amount of something called 'ning how'—$500 Chinese a bottle ($3.50 to you). Two slugs of it will floor you and give you a breath that would kill a water buffalo. I've been entertained a lot by small town mayors and some generals and they always try to get you tight. Ever time you're toasted you have to bottoms up. I've held my own fairly well; in fact I recorded the complete knockout of one general. The Americans generally use the stuff for filling cigaret lighters.

"Got caught in a refugee stampede recently. I was traveling some place by train. We were supposed to leave a certain station at 7 p. m. We left at 6 a. m. the next morning and in the meantime the cars became unbelievably jammed with fleeing refugees, carrying children, chickens and so many other possessions that much of the gear had to be piled on the roofs of the old cars. The aisles, of course were solid from floor to roof.

"Well, I picked up dysentery, and 'the thing' was at the opposite end of the car in which I rode. I tried to make it down the aisle but nobody would (or could) move. I didn't have an interpreter with me to explain, and no gestures would clear a passage. So I whipped out my .45 and shot one through the roof. Where the hell they scattered to I'll never know, but I made it okay."

Brewers, Soldiers' Nine Play Today

Heurich's Brewers, Post Industrial League baseball champions, will meet the Army War College today, 5:30 p. m., on the latter's field and journey to Quantico to meet the Marines Saturday in preparation for the city championship playoffs.

The Brewers defeated United Typewriters, 8 to 4, last Saturday and traveled to Front Royal, Va., to whip an all-star team, 7 to 3, Sunday.

During the Brewers' season, three members of the team—Earl Jennings, star hurler, and Outfielders Buck Scrivener and Chester Ciomi—have become fathers of boys, which gives the champs three prospects for future teams.

Yankee Maid Tops

11 3-Yr.-Olds Go to Post in Hambeltonian

By Oscar Fraley

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 8. (U.P.)—Yankee Maid, a fleet bay filly owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kans., ruled a prohibitive 4 to 5 favorite tonight in a field of 11 three-year-olds entered for the $34,427 Hambletonian trotting classic at Good Time track tomorrow.

Despite the fact that the corn tassel classic has not been won by a filly since Shirley Hanover trotted home in 1937, the Kansas Lady ruled the choice over six colts and four other fillies on the basis of her winning performances in the matron and National Stakes. Then, too, she will be handled by shrewd Henry Thomas of Longwood, Fla., the same driver who scored with Shirley Hanover.

Enac, Eva's Boy Threat

Rated as her chief contention when the sulky feature returns here toworrow before an expected record crowd were Enac and Eva's Boy, a pair of bay colts, and Rose Dean. Enac, owned by Bill Cane who built the Hambletonian into the Kentucky Derby of trotting, and Eva's Boy, owned by Walter J. Michael, of Bucyrus, O., were probable 5 to 1 choices. Rated at 6 to 1 was Rose Dean, a sentimental choice because she will be driven by Ben White, 71-year-old veteran who is the only Reinsman to have won the classic more than twice. The silver-haired dean of drivers will be shooting for his fifth triumph.

Fighting Scot, owned by Joe Burke of Plainfield, N. J., was quoted at 15 to 1. The bay colt will be driven by Tom Berry of Lexington, Ky., in the best out of thre 1-mile heats. Two 25-to-1 choices were Emily Scott, owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., and driven by Fred Egan of Lexington, and Rapid Hanover, owned by Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Rochester, Minn., and handled by Sep Palin of Indianapolis.

Four 40-to-1 Shots

The other four, at 40 to 1, were Foster Hanover, owned by O. Blake, Plainfield, N. J., and driven by Penner Hawkins, Plainfield; Princess Juliana, owned by the Wilkco Farms, Logansport, Ind., driven by Art Blackwell of Logansporth; Ruth's Day, owned by A. F. Williams, Corning, N. Y., and handled by Paul Vineyard, Wilmington, Del., and Betsy Babcock, owned by W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., and piloted by Harry Pownall of Goshen.

The race is returning to Goshen after a year's absence. It was run at Empire City, in the shadow of New York's skyscrapers, last year because of transportation problems, but lost its rural flavor. Now, with its country fair atmosphere restored, it is expected to draw its greatset crowd.

Oddly, all of te entrants are offsprings of the famed stallion for which the race was named. Never a great racer, Hambletonian was foaled at nearby Sugar Loaf in 1849 and when he died in 1876 he had earned more than $300,000 in stud fees.

17 Stake Races To Be Staged At Laurel

Laurel, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—A list of 17 stakes, including one new one and five whose value has been raised, was announced today for the 50-day joint meeting of Maryland's four major racing associations at the Laurel track beginning Labor Day, September 4.

The addition, to be a Laurel fixture, was the Butler Steeplechase Handicap, a 2-mile race for 3-year-olds and up, to be run October 18. It will honor the Butler family, which owns the majority of stock in the Laurel course, as it does at Empire City (N. Y.) track.

It will be run the same day as the W. P. Burch Memorial, a $10,000 added contest of 6 furlongs for all ages, one of the five stakes raised in value. Last season it was $7500.

The highlight of the meeting will be the Washington Handicap October 28, at 1¼ miles, which has been raised from $20,000 to $25,000.

Numerous Other Increases

Other increases include the Capital Handicap, six furlongs, September 4, from $7500 to $10,000; the Richard Johnson, six furlongs, for juveniles, September 27, from 05000 to $7500; and the Queen Isabella, mile and a furlong, for fillies and mares, October 12, from $7500 to $10,00.

Except for two, entries for the stakes to be run in September will close August 15, while those to be run during October will remain open until September 15, an arrangement made because of the late start in planning the Maryland fall season.

The Maryland Futurity of 1944, $5000-added six furlongs event for 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland, and the Selima Stakes, mile and a sixteenth for 2-year-old fillies, already have been closed. The Futurity will be run October 4 and the Selima October 14.

Collaborating in the 50-day meeting will be Pilmlico, Havre De Grace, Bowie and Laurel. The day after the Laurel session ends, Pimlico will open up another joint meeting of 22 days' duration.

Washington Club Player Scores a 75

By Dick Wyatt

Post Staff Writer

Proving that last is sometimes first, Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson staged one of the season's biggest golf upsets yesterday, collecting a net 75 to capture The Washington Post Cup and the WDGA's annual Class B tournament at Indian Spring Country Club.

The attractive Washington Country Club linkswoman was last in the starting field of 43 and she brought back a big surprise.

Mrs. William F. Patterson of the host club and defending champion, had finished earlier with a net 79 and as the scores were recorded it looked as though her card would stand up for her second consecutive crown. With every player in but Mrs. Hopkins, the crowd was conceding Mrs. Patterson the cup.

Wins $25 War Bond

However, they hadn't reckoned with Mrs. Hopkinson's prowess. Her net 75 not only captured The Post Cup but won her a $25 war bond, awarded the low-net winner by The Post.

Mrs. Hopkinson bagged the title by touring the outgoing nine in 50 and completing the incoming trek in 61 for a gross 111. Her tournament handicap of 36 gave her a net 75.

Mrs. H. M. Chapman, trim Kenwood golfer, won low gross honors by traversing the 18 holes in 100. For thsi she was awarded a $25 war bond by The Post.

Mrs. Patterson Second

Mrs. Patterson's net-79 gave her second low-net honors and $12.50 in war stamps. Third low-net prize went to Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier, Indian Spring, with a net 81. Other prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Edwin C. Atwood, Kenwood, net-82; Mrs. R. C. Simpson, Indian Spring, net-83, (3 down); Mrs. L. W. Watzman (Indian Spring), net-83 (3 down); Mrs. E. M. MrCarthy (Indian Spring), net-83 (5 down); and Mrs. M. Hale Dineen (Washington), net-84.

Mrs. Hopkinson's victory gave the Washington Country Club a commanding lead in tourney winners for the season, players from that club having won each of the four class B tournaments held thus far.

The championship cards:

Low net:

Mrs. Hopkinson.. 756 638 564—50
968 847 946—61

Gross 111, Handicap 36, Net 75.

Low gross:

Mrs. Chapman... 556 556 664—48
567 635 857—52

Gross 100.

Following are the scores:

Mrs. Walter A. Romer (I. S.), 53, 57—110—24—86.
Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.), 53, 58—111—24—87.
Mrs. M. Hale Dineen (Wash.), 53, 54—107—23—84.
Mrs. H. A. Thompson (Wash.), 62, 63—125—36—89.
Mrs. Samuel Hauser (Wash.), 63, 67—130—35—95.
Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Wash.), 65, 63—128—36—92.
Mrs. B. H. Burrow (I. S), 61, 63—124—32—92
Mrs. H. R. Bringman (A. and N.), 61, 69—130—33—97.
Mrs. R. C. Simpson (I. S.), 54, 59—113—30—83.
Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.), 53, 59—112—24—88.
Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.), 59, 60—119—25—94.
Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Ken.), 48, 52—100—20—80.
Mrs. L. W. Watzman (I. S.), 59, 60—119—36—83.
Mrs. E. McCarthy (I. S.), 52, 56—108—25—83.
Mrs. M. M. Cuvillier (I. S.), 50, 56—106—25—81.
Mrs. William F. Patterson (I. S.), 52, 53—105—26—79.
Mrs. George Bond (I. S.), 53, 54—107—22—85.
Mrs. C. O. Jorg (I. S.), 52, 54—106—21—85.
Mrs. Charles Jostes (Ken.), 52, 58—110—21—89.
Mrs. John Barron (Ken.), 51, 64—115—23—92.
Mrs. Edwin C. Atwood (Ken.), 49, 52—101—19—82.
Mrs. R. M. Norton (Wash.), 53, 57—110—21—89.
Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson (Wash.), 50, 61—111—36—75.
Mrs. Elmer Clark (I. S.), 60, 60—120—35—85.

Maryland Women's Golf Tourney Starts Today

Baltimore, August 8. (AP).—The first Maryland State Women's Golf Championship in two years will start tomorrow at the Elkridge Country Club, a 54-hole, three day medal play event instead of the customary match play.

Forty-one women golfers already have been paired for the event, among them Mrs. Betty Meckley of Washington, a former State champion.

$100,000 Offer Refused for Colt

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Walter M. Jeffords of Philadelphia has refused an offer of $100,000 for his unbeaten 2-year-old colt, Pavot, winner of $52,475 in capturing the first four starts of his career.

The offer was made by Sol Rutchick, trainer of the Havahome Stables, after he watched Pavot win the U. S. Hotel Stakes at Belmont Saturday.

Silver Cup at End of Golf Rainbow

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson (left) of Washington Golf and Country Club receives The Washington Post Trophy from Mrs. M. Hale Dineen, Women's Golf Association official, at the conclusion of the annual Class B competition yesterday at Indian Spring Club.

Nats Get Miller Slugger

Eight Soccer Games Booked For Middies

Annapolis, Aug. 8 (AP).—An eight-game varsity soccer schedule and a five meet cross country campaign was announced today by the naval academy athletic department for Navy's fall sports program.

The middie Harriers will open on September 30, entertaining North Carolina pre-flight while the tar soccer team will face its first opponent, Duke University, on October 11.

The Navy booters will travel to State College, Pa., on October 21 to battle Penn State and will again leave Annapolis on November 25 to conclude the season against Army at West Point.

The cross country squad will hold four meets at home and then journey to New York on November 18 to enter the Intercollegiate Association of amateur athletics of America championships.

The academy also announced that the Plebe soccer team would play six teams in the course of the fall program while the freshmen cross country team entertains four opponents.

The complete schedules:

Varsity soccer—October 11, Duke; 21, Penn State at State College, Pa.; 28, Pennsylvania. November 4, Muhlenberg; 8, Bainbridge; 15, Bucknell; 18, Swarthmore; 25, Army at West Point.

Varsity cross country—September 30, North Carolina Preflight. October 21, Stonewall Cross Country Team of Baltimore. November 1, Duke; 11, North Carolina University; 18, intercollegiates at New York.

Plebe soccer—October 11, Baltimore City College; 21, Catonsville High; 28, Baltimore Polytechnic. November 8, Forest Park High of Baltimore; 15, Mount St. Joe High of Baltimore; 25, Sparrows Point High of Baltimore.

Plebe cross country—October 7, Stonewall team of Baltimore; 21, Mercersburg Academy; 28, Passaic High of Passaic, N. J. November 8, Baltimore Polytechnic.

Mountaineers Face Eight-Game Card

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 8 (AP). A completed schedule of nine games for the 1944 West Virginia University football team, including four to be played in Morgantown, was announced tonight by Athletic Director Roy M. (Legs) Hawley.

The Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland was the last addition to the list of opponents for Coach Ira (Rat) Rodgers' Mountaineers.

The schedule:

September 23, Pittsburgh University at Pittsburgh; 30, Case at Morgantown.
October 7, University of Virginia at Charleston; 14, University of Maryland at College Park, Md.; 21, Carnegie Tech at Morgantown; 28, Penn State at State College, Pa.
November 4, Temple University at Morgantown; 11, Lehigh University at Morgantown; 18, University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Johnny Cooney Joins Toronto

Toronto, August 8. (AP).—Johnny Cooney, 42-year-old former major leguer, joined the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League today. Cooney was released by the New York Yankees last week after a brief stay following his discharge by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	62	42	.596	—
BOSTON	55	48	.534	6½
NEW YORK	53	48	.525	7½
DETROIT	52	50	.510	9
CHICAGO	50	53	.485	11½
CLEVELAND	51	55	.481	12
PHILADELPHIA	47	59	.443	16
WASHINGTON	44	59	.427	17½

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at WASHINGTON (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	72	37	.727	—
CINCINNATI	55	43	.561	16½
PITTSBURG	52	45	.536	20½
NEW YORK	50	52	.490	23½
CHICAGO	46	49	.484	24
BOSTON	41	58	.414	31
PHILADELPHIA	38	58	.396	32½
BROOKLYN	40	62	.392	33½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 4.
GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
New York at Pittsburgh (night).

$20,000 Deal Brings Fred Vaughan Here; Wynn Hurls Farewell

The Washington club has purchased Fred Vaughan, .327-hitting second baseman of the Minneapolis team for September delivery, it was announced yesterday by President Clark Griffith.

Griffith declared that it was a $20,000 deal in which the Washington club is also obligated to send Minneapolis a player in addition to the cash.

Vaughan has been a power hitter with Minneapolis all season, and his .327 average has been compiled in 105 games. Among his hits are 17 home runs, 20 two-baggers and 3 triples. He has stolen 15 bases.

The Nats' new acquisition is 27 years old, a right-handed batter and a stockily built 180-pounder. He was with Indianapolis last year before being traded to Minneapolis after a dispute with Donnie Bush, Indianapolis owner. He holds a 4-F card in the draft.

Mike Kelley, Minneapolis owner, refused to approve the deal except on condition that Vaughan remain with his club until the close of the American Association season on September 10.

Newhouser Expected To Face Nats Tonight

Early Wynn will make his farewell pitching appearance for the Nats tonight before being inducted into the Navy on Thursday. He is Manager Ossie Bluege's choice to open the series with the Detroit Tigers.

The Nats are returning to Griffith Stadium for a long home stand after their most dismal road trip in years on which they dropped 19 out of 22 games and descended into eighth place.

In a frenzy to remedy the Nats' feeble hitting, prime factor in their slump, Manager Bluege had his athletes out for a long batting session at Griffith Stadium yesterday. They hit against the mechanical pitching machine until the contraption's synthetic rubber pitching arm broke down, whereupon Bluege sent batting practice hurlers to the mound.

Tigers Thorn to Nats

The Tigers have been the chief oppressors of the Nats this season, and on Washington's last trip to Detroit the Tigers swept the four-game series, winning each game by a one-run margin. On the year's play, the Nats have lost 11 of 14 games with the Tigers.

Wynn has lost 16 and won only 6 games this season, but his pitching in recent starts has shown improvement. He apparently has recovered his fast ball that won for him so consistently at the start of the season before he went into an inexplicable decline.

Detroit is expected to send its southpaw ace, Hal Newhouser, against the Nats in the series opener.

Case Doubtful Starter

Outfielder George Case did not participate in the Nats' workout yesterday. Instead, he visited the club physician to discuss an impending operation on his injured left shoulder. Case will probably be out of the Detroit series and perhaps go on the retired list for the rest of the season.

The Tigers, in fourth place, will be bringing to Washington for the first time this season Dick Wakefield, who rejoined the club after being discharged from the Navy. Wakefield's return has upped the Tigers' batting punch.

Bill Voiselle Beats Bucs, 8-4, For Giants

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8 (AP).—Rookie Bill Voiselle grabbed his fourteenth victory of the season today as he pitched and batted the New York Giants to an 8-4 nod over Pittsburgh to strengthen his mates' finger-tip hold on fourth place.

The Giants opened up a half-length lead on the idle Chicago Cubs in the day's only major league tilt by routing Max Butcher in the second frame and slugging Xavier Rescigno for a total of 15 hits, while Voiselle rationed the Pirates to 8 blows.

New York picked up two in each of the first two frames, but Pittsburgh came back with one in the first and a pair in the third. Voiselle's double touched off a game-winning three-run spurt in the Giants' sixth and each club added one more in the eighth.

Joe Medwick and Phil Weintraub led the visitors with three hits, while Jim Russell collected three for the home crew.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
T'dway,rf	5	1	0	3	C'arart,2b	4	2	2	2
Hmann,2b	5	2	3	2	Russell,lf	4	3	2	0
Rucker,cf	5	1	3	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	3	0
Medwick,lf	5	3	4	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	1	2
W'raub,1b	5	3	9	0	D'green,1b	4	1	9	0
Lombardi,c	5	2	6	2	DiM'aio,cf	3	0	4	0
Kerr,ss	5	0	1	3	Lopez,c	4	0	4	0
Luby,3b	4	2	0	2	Zak,ss	3	0	2	4
Voiselle,p	3	1	0	1	*O'Brien	1	0	0	0
					Butcher,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	27	11	Rescisno,p	3	0	0	1
					†Rubeling	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	8	27	10

*Batted for Zak in ninth.
†Batted for Rescisno in ninth.

New York	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—8
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Treadway, Hausmann (2), Rucker, Medwick, Luby, Voiselle, Conearart (2), Russell (2). Errors—Dahlgren (2), Luby, Zak. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Barrett (2), Hausmann (2), Elliott (2), Weintraub (2). Two-base hits—Voiselle, Rucker. Three-base hit—Medwick. Stolen base—Luby. Sacrifices—Voiselle (2), Treadway. Left on bases—New York 11, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Voiselle, 1; Rescisno, 1. Strikeouts—Butcher, 1; Voiselle, 7; Rescisno, 2. Hits—Butcher, 6 in 1; Rescisno, 9 in 8. Wild pitch—Butcher. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Ballanfant, Borsess and Pinelli. Time—1:46.

Kellison Joins Grid Eagles' Staff

Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (AP).—Honest John Kellison has returned to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Pro-Football League as line coach, Coach Creasy Neale announced concurrent with the signing yesterday of two more backfield men—Johnny Nojunas, former Villanova College halfback, and Edmund Eiden, Scranton University fullback.

Kellison, of West Virginia, served as the Eagles' line coach in 1941 and 1942 under Neale.

Nojunas played with La Salle college in 1940 and 1941 and recently received a medical discharge from the Marines.

Turf Queen Beaten by $18.20 Shot

By Bob Considine

New York, Aug. 8.—Her majesty the queen of the turf, Twilight Tear, was knocked rudely off her throne at Belmont Park today.

The outstanding three-year-old of 1944, and one of the greatest fillies in turf history, was beaten fairly by William Woodward's Vienna, a daughter of Menow with the blood of Sir Gallahad III in her veins.

Vienna beat the champ by three-fourths of a length, in the 1¼-mile $15,000-added Alabama Stakes, oldest filly stakes in the country. The winner came on like a streak from last place in the field of four to take the lead with a sixteenth of a mile to go and won in the good time of 2:03.3.

Winner Pays $18.20

It was a race that saddened most of the crowd of 23,860, which had sent Twilight Tear to the post a 1 to 20 favorite, shortest price since pari-mutuels came to New York. The winner, who hadn't won a race this year in seven starts, paid $18.20.

Twilight Tear, one of the shortest priced favorites ever to lose a race—Man O'War was only 11 to 20 in his only defeat—was out after her twelfth straight victory, a skein that has seen her come to the top of her class. A victory would have enabled Calumet, her home stable, to break its own world record for winnings in one season. Her second place purse of $3000 upped her year's winnnigs to $115,087. It was a great victory for Old Jim Fitzsimmons, who saddled the Woodward entry of Vienna and Thread O' Gold. Old Fitz, a canny soul, told Eric Guerin up on Thread O' Gold to go out and set a brilliant pace. Guerin did just that, sticking with Twilight Tear all down the long backstretch. The two of them ran the first ¾ in 1:11.1 and the mile in 1:37.1.

Vienna Wins $18,170

Then Thread O' Gold folded with a loud sigh, her work done.

Jimmy Stout, taking it easy on Vienna, came along fast and hard, her mahogany hide glinting in the sun. She nailed Twilight Tear just short of the sixteenth pole, hung there a moment and ran like part of a team with the champ, and then began to pull away from the winded queen, whose head was down and whose legs were wobbling a bit. Stout was whipping her furiously at the end to hold her lead.

"We gave Twilight Tear the old one-two," Stout grinned after the race.

"She just didn't respond," Buddy Haas, Twilight Tear's jockey, said when it was over. Ben Jones, the trainer of the crestfallen champion, was so confident that she'd win that he did not accompany her on her trip here from Chicago, where she recently beat Derby Winner Pensive and other colts.

A track record was broken in the fifth race, the $3500 added Caugh Hill Handicap, when the 4-year-old True North, owned by the Howe Stable and trained by Preston Burch, ran the 6 furlongs down the Widener chute in 1:08, a full 1 1-5 second faster than Good Morning's mark.

Vienna's winning purse was $18,170. Up until today she had won only $2905.

Pro Grid Rams Sign Six Players

Cleveland, Aug. 8 (AP). — Six gridiron candidates have been signed by the Cleveland Rams and ardered to report at the team'e opening practice session Saturday at Hiram (Ohio) College, manager Charles (Chili) Walsh announced today.

Two of the six, Al Gutknecht, 210-poundend from Niagara University, and Al Grillo, 225-pound tackle from the University of Idaho, were with the national league's Brooklyn Dodgers last year. The others are Tom Teressa, 215-pound guard, Davis-Elkins College, with the Detroit Lions last year; Earl Tate, 210-pound fullback from the Beaver Falls, Pa., pros; Art Tassone, 22-pound tackle from Villanova College, and Tom Corbo, guard from Duquesne University.

Teen-Age Baseballers To Play in Shibe Park

Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (AP).—Sandlot baseball players with big league aspirations will play an "audition game" at Shire Park next Tuesday under the eyes of Connie Mack, athletic scouts and General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phillies.

The teams will be formed from the all-stars of the Connie Mack baseball conference, a teen-age league sponsored by the Sandlot Sports Association. One nine will be designated the "Athletics," the other the "Phillies."

Dodgers Beat Bluejackets, 7-4

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 8 (AP).—The 1944 Bluejackets dropped their first game to a major league team today when the Brooklyn Dodgers took a 7-4 decision before 11,800 recruits at constitution field here. The loss, the sailor's second in 41 starts, snapped a 16-game winning streak.

The Dodgers won with a three-run blast in the seventh to overcome a 3-2 deficit. With two out, Olsen, RSchultz and Waner singled. Bordagardy sent them all home with a triple.

Jim Trexler, who relieved Bob Klinger in the sixth was charged with the loss—his first in 13 starts. Young Calvin Coolidge McLish was the Brooklyn winner.

SOS for Grid Coach

Mexico City, Aug. 8 (AP).—Fifty members of the National University of Mexico football squad, headed by Capt. Guillermo Cano, have sent a cablegram to Bernard A. Hoban, former Dartmouth quarterback, asking him to return as their coach. Hoban, coach of the Mexican eleven in 1941 and 1943, now is in New London, N. H.

Leading Hitters

By the Associated Press

(Three leading batters in each league.)

Player and Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker (Dodgers)	103	386	55	138	.358
Musial (Cardinals)	101	398	82	142	.357
Hopp (Cardinals)	88	328	75	106	.323
Siberi (Athletics)	85	308	35	101	.328
Doerr (Red Sox)	103	391	78	128	.327
Fox (Red Sox)	81	334	52	107	.320

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Nicholson (Cubs), 80; Sanders (Cardinals), 75; Elliott (Pirates), 70.

American League—Stephens (Browns), 73; Doerr (Red Sox), 67; Johnson (Red Sox), 62.

HOME RUNS

National League—Nicholson (Cubs), 24; Litwhiler (Giants), 23; Weintraub (Giants), 13.

American League—Doerr (Red Sox), 14; Metheny (Yankees) and Lindell (Yankees), 12.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gallantly ..... 116 Silight Edge.... 108
Grey Witch.... 106 Sister Fox 113
Sunmoor ..... 108 Sailing East... 113
Thor ..... 116 Torch Ginger... 111

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Share Cropper.. 119 Dawn Watch... 113
Bite ..... 108 True Barbara.. 108
Clan O'Gael.. 113 Balfior 108
Oakford ..... 111 †Stolen Kiss... 108
Leba G. ..... 101 Trimdem 108
Stature ..... 113 Briarlass 108
Devil's Guide.. 118 †March Chick... 108
Edahaste 113

†H. L. Straus entry.

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
†Seaflight .... 130 Black Ned 150
Similar ..... 138 †Holiday Spirit. 130
†Atom Smasher. 133 †Fieldfare 145
Himmel 133

†Mrs. C. E. Adams entry.
†H. L. Straus & B. S. Sprague entry.

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
Hyphalia ..... 115 Katyles 115
Miel ..... 115 Mrs. Chips 115
†Castle Haven. 108 Mal 115
†Presentation.. 115 Sea Foe 115
Bye ..... 115 Brevithorn 115
†Savant D'Or... 115 Patty Knot.... 110
Stimminie .... 115 Rhodian 115
Biz Dotile .... 115 †Retaliator 110
Mahoneless .... 115 Briosa 115
Neat and Tidy. 115 Mother Tongue. 115
Cosmic ..... 115 Pirstbourne 115
Be Faithful ... 115

W. Chrysler entry.
†O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Change Here... 113 Charlie Noble.. 113
Offenbach .... 108 Plucky Boy ... 113
Do-Reich-Me... 113 Minefinder 113
Abignonia .... 113 All Day 113
Johnstown Boy 113 †Fleettown 113
Bounding Bow.. 113 †Tudor King 113
Pompazle 113

†Wheatley Stable entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Glorene ..... 97 Breezing Home. 120
Sir Alfred .... 112 Bardin 115
Grand Party... 102 Galactic 115
Biloxi Bay .... 112 Little Kiss 112
Diego Red .... 106 Esterita 102
Columbia ..... 126 Fire Warden.... 114

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Night Glow.... 116 Flying Wasp.. 104
Ayah's Boy.... 106 Challedonna ... 114
Clansman .... 104 Hasteville 108
Dit ..... 106 Triplicate 108

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
County Cork.. 113 Rollinger 113
Pollenator .... 111 Indian Gift.... 108
Auber ..... 103 Air Transit.... 108
Hand Mond .... 113 Ben Gray 113
War Master.... 116

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Slight Edge, Gallantly, Thor.
2—Share Cropper, Oakford, Devil's Guide.
3—No selections.
4—Mother Tongue, Savant D'Or, Cosmic.
5—Wheatley entry, Minefinder, Offenbach.
6—Colchis, Fire Warden, Galactic.
7—HASTEVILLE, Night Glow, Challedona.
8—Ben Gray, Pollenator, War Master.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State

Entries

Foxclay ..... 106 †Promenader 116
Grangcuisier .... 116 Rita Jane 106
O'Hurry ..... 116 Tigmore 111
Time Bomb ..... 116 Topping 111
†Smoke Puff .... 111 One Century 113
†Kiddie's Baby.. 111 Tacrao Pilata .. 109

†J. S. and R. B. Archer entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Viva Teddy ..... 114 Hiccup 106
Kenneyo ..... 114 Record March 110
France On ..... 112 Portage Trail 103
Alohalee ..... 105 Art Brown 110
Brief Dance .... 104 Brick Top 110
Shined Up 103

3—1⅛; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.
War Peak ..... 109 Gay Meadow 120
Grand Fortune.. 114 Astral 120
Talara ..... 114 Fighting Mac 120

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
In the Purple .. 115 Gino-Kum 110
Belfonda ..... 115 Betty Careen 113
Jeanavie ..... 118 Delphi 113
Center Stage .... 115 †Cantonment 106
†War Hysteria .. 111 Belnast 115

†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flying Tartar .. 111 Romnes Rex 112
Indian Sun .... 116 Picket Line 112
Solnalong ..... 115 Free Duchess 103
Carmus ..... 112 Sir Counsellor .. 119

6—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Tiny Tackle .... 116 Agate 111
Valdina Style .... 113 Apropiado 116
Gold Boy ..... 108 Rick's Raft 116
†Sweet Chimes .. 113

†F. W. Hooper entry.

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Shell Rock ..... 109 Chaipre 106
Rennie ..... 103 Paula's Star 120
Consignment .... 109 Nida Barker 106
Persandra 105

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Grey Flares .... 107 †Ascertain 110
John the Good.. 104 Satin Nose 103
Ribadan ..... 110 War Dressing 104
†Omaha Mike .... 113 Mercy Angel 105
Cherbourg ..... 104 Red Rosette 110

†A. Scruton and J. A. Manfuso entry.

GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)

1—O'Hurry, Smoke Puff, Rita Jane.
2—Shined Up, Viva Teddy, Kenneyo.
3—Fighting Mac, Talara, Gay Meadow.
4—Riddle Farms entry, Jeanavie, Delphi.
5—Indian Sun, Romney Rex, Free Duchess.
6—Valdina Style, Gold Boy, Agate.
7—PAULA'S STAR, Rennie, Shell Rock.
8—Cherbourg, Ribadan, Red Rosette.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Navy Dance, 111 (Rienzi) 6.50 3.30 2.40
Fred Coty, 119 (Breen) 3.80 2.60
Miss Keeneny, 113 (Coyle) 2.80
Joblots, High Master, †Oak Twig, Bisado, Tacaro Identy, Seven o'Clock also ran. Time, 1:14.

†Jones Cushman entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Still Life, 109 (S'thorn) 14.20 7.10 3.90
Chance Bras, 109 (Bernardo) .. 5.00 3.50
Nedwin, 114 (Breen) 2.80
Farmers Girl, Honoured, †All Fight, Brainsafire, Liseutte, †Margie's Sue, Miss Kantar, Big Punch, Bucks Dance also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

†Mill Brook and Bixer entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $57.

3—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Happy Buckie, 116 (Root) 21.20 10.40 6.80
Chance Again, 113 (Mann) 6.00 5.00
Jr. O'Sullivan, 115 (Basile) 6.60
Cat Bridge, Whetstone, Doug's Gal, Sun Off also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Hornbeam, 122 (Wall) 5.60 3.40 2.60
Pat O'Bee, 122 (Schmidl) 5.00 3.40
Blustering, 112 (Rienzi) 2.90
Charter Member, Our Victory, Abrasion, Bottle Imp, Hickory Head also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Overlin, 109 (Seawithorn). 7.60 4.50 3.10
Blue Twink, 116 (Kirk) 13.10 6.90
Alfiea, 119 (Zmaz) 2.90
Twotimer, Restips, Boy Angler, Hialeah, Noonday Sun also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pious Display, 120 (McCoy) 8.00 4.60 3.40
Lanceron, 117 (Knapp) 4.90 3.40
Bosley, 117 (Basile) 5.50
Cuth, Hazel W, Weigh Anchor also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Black Object, 109 (S'thorn) 4.70 3.20 2.70
†Assailant, 116 (McCoy) 3.90 3.10
Mimble Pet, 111 (Scoca) 4.30
Anne Again, Sandy Trail, Graymar Lad, Annsan also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Still Pond, 118 (Scoca) .. 18.50 8.80 6.20
Late Dawn, 119 (Wall) 4.40 3.80
Rough News, 111 (Luther) 5.80
Residue, Andy Mark, Lone Straw, Shadburn, Shaheen also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Belmont

Results

1—3½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Jelly Bean, 110 (Mehrtens) 34.70 15.10 9.50
Luzzer, 113 (Mills) 15.70 10.90
Floredna, 116 (Arcaro) 8.60
†Valetta, *Flirty, Which Cup, Acquisitive, Long Night, Omashane, Miss Brownkring, Bit Gay, *High Romance, Tickle Me, *Intercede, *High Taps, Tawny also ran. Time, 1:50⅘. *Field.

2—2½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Biscuit, 110 (Bowers). 6.80 4.30 3.10
Dora Dear, 115 (Stout) 5.90 4.40
Smiling Lass, 110 (Mills) 7.30
Fiedling, Surf, Miss Winks, Vietta, Fairy Bee, Topsy Ann, Flash also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $112.40.

3—2 miles; $2500; 'chase; 4-year-olds up.
Rougemont, 147 (Brown).. 16.40 5.10 3.60
Navy, 153 (Harrison) 3.50 3.00
Greenwich Time, 133 (Walker) 4.30
Pat Canado, National Anthem, Emma's Pet also ran. Time, 3:54⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Bobanet, 118 (Woolf) 7.30 4.00 2.50
Hitem, 122 (Arcaro) 3.30 2.70
Copacabana, 118 (Smith) 3.50
†Organ Grinder, †Roxbury, Checkerhall, Big Party also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†A. J. Sackett-River Edge Farm entry.

5—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
True North, 113 (Atkinson). 8.30 5.70 4.20
Card Game, 117 (Murphy) 7.50 5.30
Harvard Square, 114 (Gilbert) 7.60
Sollure, Who Goes There, Vincentive, Suncap, Zaca Gray, Piccadilly also ran. Time, 1:08⅘ (new track record).

6—1⅛; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds.
†Vienna, 114 (Stout) ..... 18.20 out out
Twilight Tear, 126 (Haas) ..... out out
†Thread O'Gold, 117 (Guerin) ..... out
Dare Me also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

†Belair Stud entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allow.
†Coryden, 116 (Arcaro) 4.80 3.30 2.40
Modest Lad, 113 (Gilbert) 3.80 2.90
Bath Ronan, 115 (Bowers) 2.80
Marmeduke, Dove Shoot, Tragic Ending, Blue Flight, Wise Advice, Old Westbury, Attendant, Profile, Cheesestraw, †Cousin Nan also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

†C. B. Deberry and E. H. Carson entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dairy Lady, 112 (Lindberg) 16.80 9.10 6.90
*Star Bien, 113 (Murphy) 14.40 8.00
He Rolls, 120 (Strange) 13.30
Sir Drake, Magdala, Chance Grey, Blue Stride, Heloria, Submarines, Singing Heels, Accord, *Copy Boy, Fuego also ran. Time, 1:45⅘. *Field.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sara Deer ..... 104 Fractorian 114
Genlie Savage .... 114 Mt. Vernon II 114
Kittikay ..... 109 Jungle Moon 118
Running Sue .... 104 Lang's Boy 100
Kokomo ..... 114 Chocolate Maid .. 109
Pennsbury ..... 118 Epigot 108
Dollar Limit 114

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Owasse ..... 118 Thai-A-Boy 121
Leo's Brandy .... 113 Devil's Frolic 113
Lord Bart ..... 113 Valiant Irish 111
Monk's Memo .... 108 Timocracy 112
Stitch Again .... 113 Bagnell 99

3—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Go Devil ..... 112 Limestone 116
†Sir Bim ..... 120 Valdina Math 112
Inverette ..... 117 Valdina Aid 120
Livingstonian .... 120 Devil's Island 112
Agnes Z ..... 109 Rolling Bar 116
Father Neptune .. 120

†Rouse and Ameche entry

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; the Finn.
Miss U.S.O. ..... 110 Apple Knocker .. 122
Zacapet ..... 108 Golden Cross 111
Paddle ..... 115 American Flyer .. 116
Signals Bloke 107

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; grade E.
Bert ..... 115 Sand Storm 110
Fair Sand ..... 108 Olidor 120
Gay Franka ..... 106 Issue 112
Hy-Ha ..... 102 Estate 107
Cherry Wine .... 112 Powdered Milk 111
Lestabert ..... 107 Miss Jo Jo 107
Valdina Maiden .. 116 †Observer 111

†J. M. Hutchins entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Bolus ..... 120 Civil Liberty 105
Even Stitch .... 110 Meditarus 120
†Tarpan ..... 105 Civil Code 112
Whose ..... 107 Frank's Boy 112
Bright Willie .... 120 †K. Dorko 116
Take Away 115

†J. Fink entry.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Umpydan ..... 101 †Pipiad 109
Maelames ..... 113 Saraphara 100
Miss Transit .... 109 Ala Flac 114
Bolo Fancy ..... 96 Devil's Craz 118
Coley Bay ..... 110 †Mus's Game 109

†Kelley and Shea entry.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Three Sands .... 115 Good Play 120
Gold Crack ..... 115 Chisam 107
Hardwrack ..... 120 Rose Canyon 107
Inverfox ..... 103 Snowfly 115
Hand Battle .... 112 Anonymous 120
Flourtown ..... 107 Sir Brand's Son .. 115
Diavolo Belle .... 107 Anxiety 110
9 (sub)—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Margaret T. .... 103 Stage Door 105
Lady Juliet .... 103 Starting 110
Say No More .... 110 Free Miss 105
Quick Tool .... 110 Miss Escoba 103
Valdina Kovia .. 103 Valdina Seer 108
Free Play ..... 110 Ghost Hunt 115
Free Style .... 110 Infinity Flirt 98
Foreign Shot .... 98 Gold Fancy 110
Joe Burman .... 115 Campion Hall 103

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Pennsbury, Epiget, Gentle Savage.
2—Stitch Again, That-A-Boy, Timocracy.
3—SIR BIM, Valdina Aid, Lexingtonian.
4—Zacapet, American Flyer, Apple Knocker.
5—Olidor, Valdina Maiden, Cherry Wine.
6—Bolus, Bridget Willie, Civil Liberty.
7—Devil's Craz, Maelames, Coley Bay.
8—Hardwrack, Anonymous, Anxiety.
9—Ghost Hunt, Free Style, Valdina Seer.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hy-Trite, 117 (McCreary) .. 11.00 5.60 4.40
Which Glint, 114 (Bailey) 26.00 20.20
Time Was, 117 (Campbell) 9.00
Lupie, Boston Maud, Linger Along, Valdina Love, Marjorie S., Scotchgrass, Brown Mask, Major Rae also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
More Stings, 115 (Bailey) 63.00 29.40 11.20
Good Gal, 113 (Haritos) 12.40 6.00
Town Victory, 107 (Freeman) 3.20
Duoic, Pidgy, Cincinnatus, Brilliant Jr., Stem-Winder, Our Willie, Glennport, Pamphlet, Nostradamus also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $836.40.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Conference, 109 (Martin) .. 18.80 9.40 6.00
Sky Wolf, 118 (Higley) 6.00 3.80
Vegas Jim, 114 (Skoronski) 5.60
Witch Sir, Silvery Moon, Liaison, Sicot also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5/16; $15,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Blue Alibi, 115 (Skoronski) .. 4.40 3.20 2.60
Chronolite, 115 (McCreary) 4.20 3.20
†Marie J., 110 (Freeman) 4.20
†So Proudly, †Supreme Way, †Relish, Income Tax, Stonette, Fly Orick, Fay Legrow, Bar Edythe, Barbara Miss also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

†Ustin and Walmac Farm entry.
‡Bell and Letellier and Jones entry.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Hemite, 112 (Brooks) 10.60 5.80 3.80
Peace Again, 115 (Haritos) 8.20 5.80
Roman Red, 112 (Bodieu) 4.80
Sic. Frances, Loyal Peace Dust, Hasty Message, Bolo Babe, Michigan Chevy, Vanflag, Troop Train, Otay Comex also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Volcano, 107 (Freeman) ... 11.00 7.20 5.20
Captain Fury, 112 (Brooks) 15.60 10.40
Don Devito, 115 (Campbell) 4.80
To Wit, Purple Heart, Hop Picker, Mr. Rabbit, Silvery Lady, Remembering, Flaming Chance also ran. Time, 1:11.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Cactus Foot, 103 (McC'ry) 4.00 3.00 2.20
Pirate, 112 (Bailey) 4.40 3.00
What Not, 107 (Haritos) 3.00
Fancy Free Away, Sentinel, Wheatstraw also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Reaping Gold, 109 (C'pbell) 7.00 4.20 2.80
Gremlin, 106 (Haynes) 8.00 3.80
Pajas, 113 (Brooks) 2.40
Valdina Marge, Spring Drift, Infinity Sheik, Maw also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Slight Edge, Thor, Grey Witch.
2—Devil's Guide, Oakford, Stolen Kiss.
3—Himmel, Holiday Spirit, Fieldfare.
4—Mother Tongue, Miel, Savant D'Or.
5—DO-REIGH-MI, Offenbach, Pompazle.
6—Grand Party, Colchis, Breezing Home.
7—Triplicate, Night Glow, Clansman.
8—Pollenator, Ben Gray, Haut Mond.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

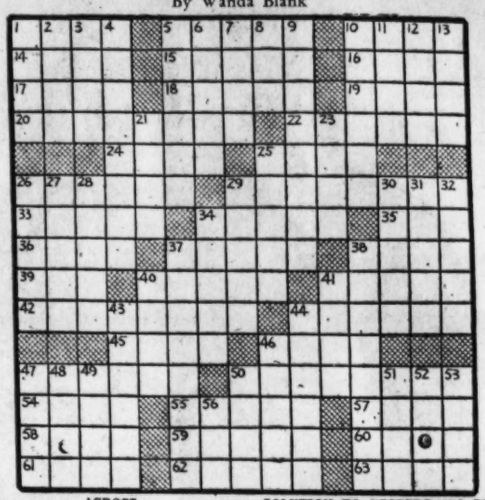
1—Rita Jane, O'Hurry, Topping.
2—Viva Teddy, Hiccup, Kenneyo.
3—Astral, Talara, War Peak.
4—In the Purple, Delphi, Jeanavie.
5—Sir Counsellor, Picket Line, Carmus.
6—Agate, Apropiado, Rick's Raft.
7—Paula's Star, Consignment, Persandra.
8—RED ROSETTE, Grey Flares, John K. Good.

AT WASHINGTON

1—Pennsbury, Chocolate Maid, Running Sue.
2—That-a-Boy, Devil's Frolic, Owasse.
3—Sir Bim, Valdina Aide, Go Devil.
4—APPLEKNOCKER, Miss U. S. O., Paddle.
5—Hy-Ha, Bert, Observer.
6—Bolus, Civil Code, Civil Liberty.
7—Bolo Fancy, Devil's Craz, Coley Bay.
8—Snowfly, Anonymous, Chisiam.
9 (Sub)—Ever Flying, Ghost Hunt, Quick Tool.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Wanda Blank



ACROSS

1 Beloved
5 Large bundles
10 Plunder
14 Icelandic saga
15 Immense: obs.
16 Besides
17 Revise
18 Climbing plant
19 Fodder pit
20 Revolution
22 Institution
24 Hammer head
25 Cover for protection
26 Verticle walls of a canyon
29 Calumniating
33 Right angles with ship's keel
34 Slant
35 Roman household god
36 Gaunt
37 Piles
38 Color of azurite
39 Wapiti
40 Stores
41 Proclaim loudly
42 Sittings
44 Strung
45 Ball of thread
46 Bevel out
47 Black pottery
50 Tolerable
54 Stove
55 Son of Abraham
57 Hollow roar
58 Fluff
59 Dint
60 Come into sight
61 Whirlpool
62 Windy
63 Heating vessel

DOWN

1 "Bambi"
2 Taro root
3 Entrance
4 Iterative sound
5 Misrepresents
6 Negative ion
7 A scent
8 Eagle
9 Collisions
10 Striker
11 Potpourri
12 Formerly Christiania
13 Implement
21 Abound
23 Center
25 Hits hard
26 Vales
27 White poplar
28 Escapes
29 Buffets
30 Long account
31 Mother-of-pearl
32 Avarice
34 Gleamed
37 Crying out
38 Culpable
40 Threshold
41 Produce
43 Meager
44 Pebbly
46 Respond
47 Trunk
48 Greedy
49 Transmit
50 Clubs
51 Kick
52 Rascal
53 Jane Austen novel
56 French coin

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

C	A	M	P	■	P	H	A	S	E	■	G	R	I	D
A	G	A	R	■	L	U	N	A	R	■	R	A	R	E
R	U	L	E	■	A	N	A	L	O	G	I	C	A	L
P	E	A	S	A	N	T	■	A	D	A	M	A	N	T
■	■	■	P	I	N	E	■	A	R	E	N	A	■	■
T	A	R	D	Y	■	S	N	Y	■	O	C	T	E	T
E	B	O	E	■	P	A	N	■	P	I	E	R	C	E
N	A	P	■	R	E	P	U	T	E	D	■	A	L	A
S	C	O	T	E	R	■	L	A	G	■	G	N	A	R
E	A	S	E	L	■	F	A	N	■	M	A	S	T	S
■	■	■	N	A	D	I	R	■	P	U	M	P	■	■
B	E	R	A	T	E	S	■	I	A	M	B	I	C	S
E	V	A	N	E	S	C	E	N	T	■	O	R	L	O
T	E	N	T	■	M	A	R	C	H	■	G	E	A	R
A	R	T	S	■	A	L	I	A	S	■	E	D	D	A

Alexandria Ambulance Driver Fined on Liquor Charges

Charles H. Jewell, jr., 30, of 1007 Cameron st., driver for the B. Wheatley ambulance service in Alexandria, was fined $100 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence dependent upon good behavior for one year, following a hearing yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on charges of operating an ambulance while under the influence of liquor.

He claimed that due to a head injury several years ago, he is subject to dizzy spells and attacks of unconsciousness, and suffered such an attack when he was arrested by police Sunday at 5:30 a. m. in the 600 block of North View ter.

Introduced as evidence in the hearing was correspondence between the Alexandria city health officer, Dr. William A. Browne, and a Richmond physician, Dr. C. C. Coleman, regarding Jewell's physical condition. In response to a request for information, Dr. oleman haad written Dr. Browne on July 19 of this year that Jewell was admitted to a hospital on June 13 and discharged on June 19, that he gave a history of an unconscious attack occurring about once a month since 1938. He received a head injury in 1935, Dr Colemana had added, continuing:

"I think this patient should be warned not to drive a car or to engage in an occupation that would place himself or others ini danger should he have an attack."

According to Dr. Coleman, Jewell was given dilantin in 1½ gr. three times a day, and he recommended thaat the medicine should be taken regularly with the provision that "if the attacks seem to be controlled after two or three months, the dose may be reduced."

Morticians Drop Zoning Change Plea

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Directors of three funeral homes in Alexandria who had requested in mid-July that the City Council make an exception in the city zoning law to permit establishment of funeral homes in A residential zones, withdrew their petition in a last-minute action as two citizens groups prepared to appear before the council last night to oppose the proposal.

In a letter to the council the directors said they believed that some residents are not acquainted with the provisions of their request restricting funeral homes in residential districts from using lighted signs, operating ambulances or having crematoriums on the property.

"We have withdrawn our petition until the public feels as we do, that suburban funeral homes are a definite need in any growing and progressive community," they pointed out. The letter was signed by Windsor W. Demaine, jr., for Demaine's funeral home; W. Clifton Cunningham, for Cunningham's funeral home, and Josiah S. Everly, for the B. Wheatley funeral home.

They declared that their motive had been to furnish better facilities and service to the people of the city without asking for a change in rezoning of property, and pointed to the difficulties incurred in holding services in the downtown section of the city. A citizens' committee headed by Henry O'Bannon Cooper, former councilman, was blamed by the directors for "the opposition which Mr. Cooper's committee stirred up in the city."

"Nobody in town was worried a great deal about the proposed location of funeral homes in residential areas and nobody would have been concerned had it not been for the activities of this committee," they said.

With the extension of the scheduled City Council hearing on the request from July 25 to last night, Cooper's committee was formed at the beginning of August, and over last weekend the North Ridge Citizens Association acted against the zoning change when the executive committee circulated an opposition paper over the weekend and wrote to the council to defeat the measure.

Rev. G. T. Kesler Dies in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—The Rev. George Thomas Kesler, 76, Methodist minister who served Virginia pastorates for more than 40 years, died today at his home here. Funeral services are scheduled Thursday at 11 a. m. in Roanoke and burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery there. Surviving are four children, including Mrs. Edward Chambers Brewster of Alexandria, Va. and three brothers, the Rev. B. E. Kesler of Goshen, Ind., S. R. Kesler of Quinlin, Kans., and S. L. Kesler of Limon, Colo.

In 1900 he became associated with the Virginia Methodist Conference and subsequently served pastorates in Franklin, Patrick, Halifax, Nottoway, Mecklenburg, Nelson and Buckingham Counties in Virginia.

In 1941 he retired from the ministry to make his home in Roanoke.

Alexandria Plant Still Strikebound

Despite a telegram from the National War Labor Board to Frank Morechi, international representative of the International Hodcarriers Building and Common Laborers Union, dispatched Monday night informing that the work stoppage at the American Agricultural Chemical Co. in Alexandria must be terminated immediately, only 20 of the 50 striking Negro employes had returned to work yesterday, the plant superintendent, Walter C. Robbins, reported.

He said that 15 men had come back on their own accord Monday and five more reported yesterday following issuance of the NWLB message, as the strike entered its seventh day. The telegram asstrting that the board will take no action while a stoppage of work is in progress, reminded the workers that the strike is a violation of labor's pledge ta stay on the job and the national policy that there shall be no strikes.

Compan officials had agreed to a 20 cent raise above the 55 cents an hour paid previously in referring the problem to the Department of Labor, but opposed the workers' demands for a closed shop, J. A. Holden, labor conciliator, said.

The NWLB's telegram was addressed to Morechi at the Office of the Hodcarriers Local No. 74, 523 New Jersey ave., where a spokesman early last week had denied that the local had jurisdiction over the Alexandria workers because the wage sacle was too low. The spokesman said that the local has a minimum of 90 cents and hour.

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El Producto's real enjoyment comes from quality—and we will never roll back that quality. We have the armed forces to consider, too. So be patient if sometimes your dealer does not have the El Producto you want for real enjoyment.

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for real enjoyment

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This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Sure to be pure—YOU make it! Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY

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Now, when your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, rested. You'll marvel how it relieves your hot, sweaty, tender or odorous feet—how comfortable it makes new or tight shoes feel. So be foot-happy from now on by using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder daily. Get it today. Costs but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. So get Cystex today. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

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*For free illustrated recipe book write R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc. Sole Dist. in U.S.A., 57 Leizet St., Dept. WP8, New York 13, N.Y.

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Arlingtonian Third Opponent For Smith Seat in Congress

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Lawrence Michael, an Arlington County real estate dealer, has filed as Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth District in opposition to the Democratic incumbent, Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, it was announced yesterday. Michael is the fourth candidate for the Eighth District seat.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Murray of Little River Pike, Fairfax, announced her candidacy last Saturday as an Independent Democrat in opposition to Representative Smith, and Clark T. Robb of Herndon, has filed as the Socialist candidate.

For a time it appeared that Representative Smith would be unopposed, but now residents of the Eighth District are looking on the four-cornered race with much interest.

Hunting Regulations

Beverly W. Stras, jr., Commissioner of Game and Inland Fisheries, Richmond, has announced the following regulations for the open season for hunting squirrels east of the Blue Rdige Mountains, eqective September 1: "Seasons, September 15 to 30 and November 20 to January 20, 1945; bag limit, six a day, 75 a season."

"Landowners, however, may kill squirrels on their own land at any time," he said, "and when squirrels damage crops, landowners may have same killed under permit from the Game Warden."

Ben Laycock, Arlington county clerk, stated yesterday that his office has been deluged with calls in regard to the squirrel hunting season.

Back From Saipan

Capt. E. W. Sylvesterm, USN, of 2507 So. Lynn st., Arlington, hull assistant in the Construction Branch of the Navy Bureau of Ships, said yesterday that rapid repairs to landing boats and ilghters accomplished aboard their parent ships enabled an uninterrupted flow of troops and supplies to be put ashore during the early days of Saian the invasion. He recently returned to duty in Washington after spending six days in the Saipan area observing the performance of the landing craft in the initial landing there.

On D-Day the Navy officer went aboard a PC boat employed to control the flow of traffic to and from the shore. Remaining aboard for a day and a half, he was in a position to observe the operation of the various craft taking men, guns, ammunition and supplies to the beach.

"When a propeller or a rudder of a landing boat or tank lighter was damaged by coral mounds in the lagoons, the crippled boat made it way or was towed to a transport or landing ship," he said. "There, the boat was hoisted, the damaged parts quickly renewed or repaired. The boat then was lowered back into the water and immediately put into service again, taking vital supplies to the men ashore. It was almost like taking your automobile into a service station, having it serviced and proceeding on your way."

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicewomen, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 4 to 10 p. m.

Voice recording, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m.

Badminton, table tennis, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., orchestra, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Canteen, hostesses, games, refreshments, Bennett Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m.

Ping pong tournament, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Weiner roast, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Anacostia USO, 14th and U sts. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, enlisted personnel, Navy Orchestra, 1320 G st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Temple Vestry Room, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Open house, dancing and refreshments, Temple Youth Group, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, ping pong, bridge, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Concerts and Other Entertainments

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, East Front of U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Concert, Army Air Forces Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8 p. m.

Classes

Bridge (advanced), 8 p. m.; ballroom and South American dancing, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Drama Guild, Garnet Patterson Center, 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, art, bridge, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Rhumba, tango, 8:45 p. m., Russian (intermediate), Walsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

For HEADACHE

LIQUID CAPUDINE

Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

TETLEY TEA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 100 YEARS
Now Try Tetley Soup Mix and Sauces

KILL THE ENEMY who's after your BLOOD!

Spray FLIT on all mosquitoes . . . it's an easy way to kill 'em quick. Best of all it wipes out Anopheles . . . the mosquito that spreads malaria. Yes! Flit not only mows down this carrier of disease . . . but kills the baby Anopheles, when sprayed on stagnant waters where it breeds. Arm yourself with Flit, today!

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.

BE SURE IT'S FLIT!
ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND!

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

While Planning His Memoirs, The Late Colonel Starling Said He'd 'Never Tell All'

SIX-STAR STARLING: Shortly before he died, Col. Edmund Starling, personal guard to six Presidents, put the finishing touches on his memoirs . . . Based on a daily journal he kept from the time he first went on the White House staff, it should be an exciting account . . . Two publishers are dickering for the book, and a top-ring Hollywod producer has his eye on the film rights . . . I understand it includes not only the Colonel's experiences as head of the White House Secret Service but also reminiscences of his days as a choir singer, a soldier, a baseball player and a railroad detective.

"I'll never tell ALL," Colonel Ed observed shortly before he and his pretty wife took off to Florida last year. "But I do plan to write a book." . . . He plugged at it steadily, even after he became ill; seemed to refuse to die until it was finished . . . He and his Kentucky born wife purchased a home in Florida. "We're going to stay there the rest of our lives," said Mrs. Starling, who is affectionately known in Washington as "Miss Lindy Lou," although her maiden name is actually Ida Lee . . . But the Florida climate did not agree with Colonel Ed and the two were soon in a New York apartment where he completed the book . . . Friends are now urging Mrs. Starling to come on back to Washington to stay . . . She's making no promises—yet . . . After arrangements for publication of the book are completed, she may . . . Friends are hoping.

Colonel Starling

WHITE-WASH WAY: Speaking of Colonel Starling reminds that he was best man a couple of years ago when Virginia Howard, former Follies lovely, was wedded to Theodore T. Hayes . . . And mention of Virginia reminds me that the other evening at dinner she and her husband happened to meet up with George Preston Marshall, owner of Washington's biggest laundry chain . . . "Where are my sheets?" Virginia asked. "I sent them to your laundry a month ago, and haven't seen them since. There were four of them." . . . "Lady," sighed the personable Marshall, "YOU'VE lost four sheets. I'VE lost a career—since this war began"

LILA LEE, of stage and screen fame, who is now playing a leading role in "Kiss and Tell" at the National Theater, looks far too young to be the mother of a full-fledged Coast Guarder, but that happens to be her proudest boast . . . At Mrs. James Meloy's luncheon for her at the Mayflower Monday, she told about her Coast Guard son, James Kirkwood, jr., and his temporary feud with a cousin who happens to be in the regular Navy . . . The two argued continuously on the relative merits of the Coast Guard and the Navy . . . "But the whole thing was settled the other day when my son discovered that the Coast Guard is the oldest branch of the U. S. service," she said. "'If I'm in the oldest branch, what could be better—certainly NOT the regular Navy," he told his cousin. They haven't discussed it since." . . . Jimmy is now stationed in San Francisco . . . Lila Lee, by the way, looks as young as she did 20 years ago when I first saw her on the screen . . . I've always thought her name was one of the most appealing ever to appear in lights . . . I told her so . . . "Well it ought to be," she answered with a chuckle. "Enough people were 'in' on deciding on it." . . . Her real name is Augusta Appel.

IS-MY-FACE-RED DEPT.: At least 20 well-meaning and well informed persons have called me within the last two days to tell me (for my own good, of course) that the Chinese calling card printed in my column the other day was upside down . . . Sorry. I don't know Chinese. To me, as well as to most of the composing room staff, Chinese printing is as readable one way as the other . . . Anyway, we'll know better next time—maybe.

NOTE FROM NORMANDY: A Washington man, who was among the first to land on French soil, was wounded and is now in a base hospital in rural England, told his ward surgeon that the first German soldier he captured said to him forlornly, in perfect English, "We Germans realize we are going to lose this war—*but when?*"

NO LET-DOWN WANTED: That closely guarded documentary film, "Why We Fight," which is shown to all soldiers as part of their military training, is now being released for showing to war plant directors and workers. The Army Service Command feels that many of the latter are too strongly influenced by rumors that the war will soon be over and are seriously in danger of letting down war production before the need is over . . . "Why We Fight," which will be screened in all war plants, shows how materials made by civilian workers are put to use against the enemy in all war theaters . . . Described as "terrifyingly realistic," it was designed to circumscribe any let-up in production until our soldiers march into Berlin and Tokyo and finish the war in both spots where it originally was planned.

Bachrach

NAVY DAUGHTER who became a Navy bride is Mrs. Albert Kyle Earnest, wife of Lieutenant Earnest. She's the daughter of Capt. Robert P. McConnell, USN, and Mrs. McConnell who recently came to Washington from Coronado, Calif. The wedding took place August 2 in St. Alban's Church

Mary Haworth's Mail

Nurse Marries Into Family of Fine People, To Discover That They Live in Dirty Chaos, Despite Their Status as Community Leaders

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I love my husband dearly. We have been married nearly five years. My family had an almost eccentric zeal for cleanliness. By profession I am a nurse and thus conscious of the importance of cleanliness to health and comfort. My husband's family, —good middle class people,—tend to the opposite extreme. Their living habits are inexcusably dirty.

During our courtship, which was brief, my husband presented himself fairly well groomed. There were times when I noted his shoes needed a shine, his teeth needed brushing, his suit could have done with a pressing, or that he could have been neater in general. But being so much in love with him, I overlooked these things and thought that by gentle persuasion after marriage I could soon ease him into better habits.

Now, on better acquaintance, I find that none of his family seems to care how they appear or what others think of them. They are fine people and intelligent. They take part in civic and club affairs and for years have owned and operated a chain of small town newspapers. For 25 years they have lived adjacent to a fine Western college. All their children went to this college and all are well educated.

Yet their home has no bath room; no hot water in the house. Every room is filled with an indescribable clutter of sundry items, dirty clothes and just plain dirt. They don't mind. Can their manner of living be described to laziness? And is there any hope of reforming my husband's habits?

S. M. L.

Family Shows Lack Of Real Mothering

DEAR S. M. L.: Such blind tolerance of dirty untidiness as your husband's family displays with regard to their home surroundings and their own and each others' person, which ill consorts with their superior intelligence and otherwise civilized qualities, hs its origin without doubt in lack of competent mothering. You don't mention the mother nor any sisters, but I assume from the tone of your complaint that there are womenfolk on the premises.

It is not uncommon to find a bookishly inclined woman of so-called good blood,—some of whose progenitors had gold and servants galore,—rearing her own brood in pigsty squalor on moderate-to-limited means, simply because it is alien to her temperament or early training to sweat out of her own constitution the amount of labor and supervision that would be required to maintain a clean, orderly household in the circumstances, and to be drill sergeant and exemplar in holding other members of the family to decent standards of personal hygiene and tidiness.

Laziness Expressed In Social Snobbery

THIS type of woman seems to have an escapist mental faculty of living above the squalid conditions her neglect creates. Her easy indifference to dirty chaos and individual slovenliness at home, and equal indifference to what the neighbors may think, combined with lively interest in civic, world and intellectual projects, communicates itself to her family insidiously, to assume the proportions of a social philosophy somewhat to this effect: "By birth or background or in ourselves, we are superior to the common herd. We have no need to court their acceptance. Let them vie with each other in scrubbing and polishing. To us it's the things of the mind that matter."

On the woman's part, this is sly snobbish rationalization of sheer physical laziness,—since once she has become a wife and mother, she is directly accountable for developing (or failing to develop) genuinely acceptble social traits in her children; and one of her first duties is to train them in good creature habits, and in respect for the normal sensibilities of other people. No amount of gray matter or magnetism can fully compensate, at close range, for lack of basic cleanliness. Truly, as the proverb says: "Cleanliness is next to godliness."—be it of body, mind or home surroundings.

Man's Habits Hard to Break

IS THERE hope of reforming your husband's uncouth habits? Wht do you think after five years' marriage to him? Would you say yes? Or no? Your own experience with him holds the answer to that question. Ordinarily, the habits a man brings with him to marriage are there to stay,—which is the lesson, I imagine, of your experience.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Evers Is Bride-to-Be Of James Hader

Mr. and Mrs. Riley W. Evers of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lee Evers, to Pfc. James H. Hader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hader of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Private Hader attended Ohio Wesleyan University and is a member of Beta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Miss Evers is in her senior year at Ohio Wesleyan University. She is o member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Delta Phi Delta Honorary Society.

Walter Van Durand

MISS EVELYN LEE EVERS
. . . *Parents Reveal Troth*

Richard Pettit To Take Bride In California

Marriage of Lieut. (j. g.) Lucy Jane Hunter, Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyram Hunter of Cullowhee, N. C., and Richard R. Pettit, Washington, son of Milton H. Pettit, will take place Friday in the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco. The Rev. Othmar Tobisch will perform the ceremony.

The prospective bride will be attended by Mrs. Francis A. Martin, jr., Burlingame, Calif., and Mr. Pettit will be best man for his son.

Lieutenant Hunter was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1939 and the next year received an M. S. degree from the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University. For the last 16 months she has been serving in San Francisco as the Waves Public Relations Officer for the Twelfth Naval District.

Mr. Pettit is with the United Air Lines. He was graduated from Princeton in the 1936 class and from Yale Law School in 1939.

Cousin's Wedding Occasions Return Of Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Thomas Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, will return to Washington this week to serve as matron of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Catherine Cowen, and Murl Edmund Fulk, jr., which will take place August 15.

Mrs. Turner, the former Miss Caroline Embry, is with her husband, Lieutenant Turner, USN, at Portsmouth, N. H. Lieutenant Turner recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism and skill in the line of his profession during three war patrols of a United States submarine.

Miss Wheeler Is Here

Miss Mary Kate Wheeler of Portland, Oreg., who lived in Washington for several years, has returned to take a Red Cross course preparatory to going overseas. Miss Wheeler was the weekend guest of Mrs. White at Pelham, her home near Upperville, Va.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ration Points For Today

AUGUST 9, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3 B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each. 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30 New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
• MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Ensign Avery Is Bride Of George Flather, Jr.

Ensign Carolyn Stetson Avery, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Avery of Holliston, Mass., became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) George Elmer Flather, jr., USNR, Washington, at a 4 p. m. ceremony Saturday in Congregational Church at Holliston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Flather.

The Rev. Walter Telfer officiated at the service and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore white satin cut on princess lines, trimmed with narrow lace ruffles about the short sleeves and neckline. Her tulle teil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, asters and baby's-breath.

Miss Colette Peterson of Naugatuck, Conn., was maid of honor, wearing a peach mousseline de soie gown with a coronet of flowers in her hair and carrying a bouquet of mixed summer flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Hart Davidson of Washington and Pensacola, Fla., sister of the bridegroom; Ensign Marjorie Dean of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Cynthia Allen and Miss Eleanor Allen of Braintree, Mass., cousins of the brde. They wore yellow and aqua frocks of mousseline de soie with flower coronets and carried mixed summer flowers.

The bridegroom's father was best man and the ushers included Stetson Avery, jr., brother of the bride; Morrill Allen of Braintree; Dr. Harold Chandler of West Newton, Mass., and Paul Faxon of Wethersfield, Conn. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Flather will live temporarily at Newport, R. I. The bride is a graduate of Simmons College in the 1943 class. Lieutenant Flather was graduated in 1941 from Dartmouth and attended George Washington University Law School until entering the service in 1942.

Whitman—Dees

Now on a wedding trip are Corpl. Harry Joseph Whitman of Rockford, Ill., and his bride, the former Miss Bessie Dees of Brodhead, Ky., whose marriage took place Saturday evening in Washington in the home of the bride. They will return here to make their home.

The Rev. Backlund officiated at the ceremony, at which only close friends of the bridal couple were present.

Wearing powder blue with matching fingertip veil held by a coronet of sweetheart roses, the bride carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses. Miss Edythe Johnson, maid of honor, was in French gray crepe with crystal buttons, and wore a corsage of pink gladioli and blue larkspur. Alcott Larsson served as best man. An informal reception followed.

For traveling Mrs. Whitman wore navy blue and white sheer crepe with a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Moolmans Give Cocktail Party For Visitors

Three visiting journalists from South Africa—J. Sutherland, H. Coetzee and J. S. Weber—in this country at the invitation of OWI, were entertained at a late afternoon cocktail party yesterday by Henry Moolman, director of information of the South Africa Legation, and Mrs. Moolman at their home on Lowell st.

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Gie were in the company to greet their compatriots and another distinguished guest was Dr. J. E. Holloway, Secretary of Finance of South Africa, who came to this country for the recent Monetary Conference and is spending several days in Washington before starting for home.

Also there was Harry T. Andrews, head of the South African Supply Mission, Sir Vivien Gabriel, public relations counsel for the British Air Commission.

Many of the guests were members of the newspaper fraternity and includes such figures as Sir Willmott Lewis of the London Times; Arthur Sweetser, deputy director of OWI.

Still others there, to be found in the tree shaded garden, were the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Molekamp, Brig. J. Holthouse, OBE, Air and Military Attache of the South African Legation; the Secretary of the South African Legation and Mrs. Jordaan, and directors of the information of the Dominions embassies and legations.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Tops in QUALITY since 1866

BREYERS REAL FRUIT ICES ARE REFRESHING AND FULL OF QUICK-ENERGY VALUE

It's Cone-time!

Enjoy them with Sealtest REAL FRUIT ICES

Due to wartime restrictions, your neighborhood Sealtest dealer may not have enough ice cream to make ice cream cones, but he will have a plentiful supply of Sealtest Real Fruit Ices.

You can be sure that these delicious and refreshing Real Fruit Ices are just as wholesome because they are made with pure fruits and fruit juices; otherwise they could not carry the Sealtest name.

So, encourage the youngsters to enjoy this wholesome refreshment. Sealtest Real Fruit Ice makes a delightful warm weather dessert too.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
TUNE IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Aug. 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 8:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 8, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 8-9. News, 8, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 8-8. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 8, 8:30, 7:30. Serenade, 8:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 8:35, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 8:45-8:45. News, 8:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News; Music	Cash; Mike	News, Godfrey
9:15	" "	Madness	the Organ	in the Air	Hunnicutt	Home Serv. Daily
9:30	" "	News, Benghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45	" "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Bing	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Hall	Crosby	Light of World
10:30	Kay Armen,	Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice	Beach'r's Children
10:45	Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Changing World
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gooth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Symphony Hour	Lane	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	Bocke Carter	News; Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Red Cross P'gram	Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Army Service	Luncheon Music	News; Mike	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Forces	" "	Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Backhage	Nancy	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15	Music Box	Osgood	Jack Berch & Boys	Tony Wakeman	Treasure Hunt	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Air Forces Band	Lunch With Lopez	News; World	News; 1450 Club	News, B. Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Wakeman	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News; Tony	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45	With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	Wakeman	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Safety Legion	News; Music	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Tea Dansant	Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45	South Sings	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimist	News, Lowell Ed	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney, Costello
6:15	Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Lane	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Music	Bible Question Box	News; Harsch
7:00	Scramby	Music Shop	News, F. Lewis	S. American Way	Cash; Cantor	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Amby	News of World	Front Page	Ernie Simon	Shapiro	Passing Parade
7:30	The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	News Roundup	News; X. Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	March'g to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8:00	Watch World	Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	News; Harmony	Cash; Rendesvous	Allan Jones and
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	North	Nick Carter	Hall	Duquoi Chatter	Woody Herman
8:30	My Best	Beat the	Guy Lombardo	Variety Show	Baseball; Wash-	Doctor
8:45	Girls	Band	Orchestra	" "	ington vs. Detroit	Christian
9:00	Dunninger	Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Jack Carson
9:15	"	Show	Screen Test	Hour	" "	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Symphony Hour	" "	Mildred Bailey
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	" "	" "	& Co.
10:00	R. G. Swing	College	News, Music	Charles Pergler	" "	Great Moments
10:15	Ted Malone	of	Ace Brigade Orch.	Places to Go	" "	in Music
10:30	Pages of	Musical	World's Most	Traffic Court	" "	The Colonel
10:45	Melody	Knowledge	Honored Music	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Musical	Freddie Martin Or.	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Sidney Howard's	Shep Fields' Orch.	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	"Yellow Jack"	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Hits	Clair de Lune

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

GOOD MORNING, MR. JONES! DIDN'T YOU WANT T' BORROW OUR LAWN-MOWER T'DAY?
WHY, NO, BOYS, NOT TILL MONDAY!
GOOD DAY, MR. SMITH, DID YOU WISH T' USE OUR LAWN-MOWER T'DAY?
ME? WHY I'VE GOT A LAWN-MOWER OF MY OWN!
HOWDY, MR. HENRY, WOULD YOU LIKE T' BORROW OUR LAWN-MOWER T'DAY?
NOT ME, BOYS! TOO WARM T' WORK TO-DAY!

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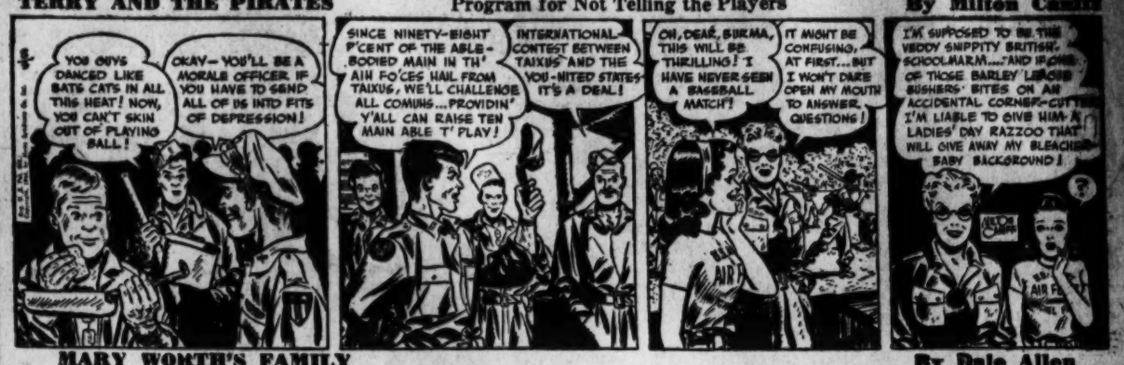
TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Program for Not Telling the Players — By Milton Caniff


YOU GUYS DANCED LIKE CATS ON A HOT TIN ROOF! THIS HEAT! NOW, YOU CAN'T SKIN OUT OF PLAYING BALL!
OKAY— YOU'LL BE A MORALE OFFICER. IF YOU HAVE TO SEND ALL OF US INTO FITS OF DEPRESSION!
SINCE NINETY-EIGHT P'CENT OF THE ABLE-BODIED MAIN IN TH' AIN FO'CES HAIL FROM TAIXUS, WE'LL CHALLENGE ALL COMERS... PROVIDIN' Y'ALL CAN RAISE TEN MAIN ABLE T' PLAY!
INTERNATIONAL CONTEST BETWEEN TAIXUS AND THE YOU-NITED STATES IT'S A DEAL!
OH, DEAR, BURMA, THIS WILL BE THRILLING! I HAVE NEVER SEEN A BASEBALL MATCH!
IT MIGHT BE CONFUSING, AT FIRST... BUT I WON'T DARE OPEN MY MOUTH TO ANSWER QUESTIONS!
I'M SUPPOSED TO BE THE VEDDY SNIPPITY BRITISH SCHOOLMARM..."AND IF SOME OF THOSE BARLEY LEAGUE BUSHERS BITES ON AN ACCIDENTAL CORNER-CUT I'M LIABLE TO GIVE HIM A LADIES' DAY RAZZOO THAT WILL GIVE AWAY MY BLEACHER BABY BACKGROUND!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen

I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN... ABOUT YOUR BROTHER!
I'M FRIGHTENED, DR. KAREN! MICHAEL WAS ALWAYS MOODY.. BUT NOW... THE BITTERNESS IN HIS EYES...!
HE'S LIKE A STAR PLAYER-- PULLED OUT OF THE BIG GAME-- AND WATCHING HIS TEAM CARRYING ON, FROM A BENCH ON THE SIDELINES!
I MIGHT HELP, ON THE PHYSICAL SIDE-- BUT THE DEEP WOUND IS EMOTIONAL!... IF YOU COULD GET HIM INTERESTED IN A GIRL ..OF THE RIGHT SORT...!

MICKEY FINN
The Truth — By Lank Leonard

MINTY-I'D LIKE TO STAY HERE-HONEST, I WOULD!
THEN WHY ARE YOU LEAVING?
BECAUSE I-I FEEL IT'S IN MY POWER TO RIGHT A GREAT WRONG!
WHAT GREAT WRONG?
WELL-AH-FIRST YOU'VE GOT TO PROMISE THAT YOU WON'T BE SORE AT ME— WHEN I TELL YOU!
OF COURSE I'LL PROMISE! BUT, COME, COME —GET TO THE POINT!
I'M TAKING THE MAZOOMA BOY HOME WITH ME!

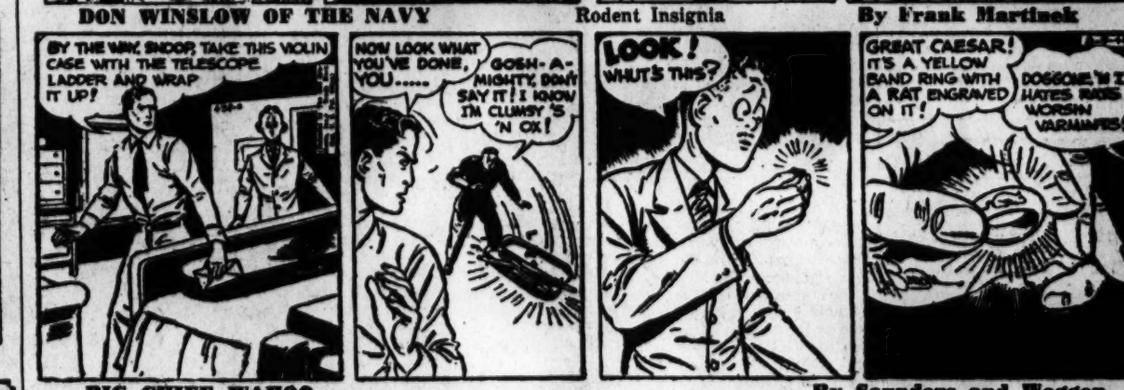
MR. AND MRS.
Ourselves as Others See Us — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

VI, HAVE YOU GOT ONE OF THOSE DIGESTIVE TABLETS IN YOUR BAG?
I'LL SEE
NO, I'M AFRAID NOT. BUT HERE'S A PIECE OF GUM.
THANKS. THAT'LL HELP. STOMACH FEELS A LITTLE UPSET
WHAT IS THE MATTER? DON'T YOU WANT IT?
NOPE. JUST TOOK A LOOK AT THOSE GUM-CHEWERS ACROSS THE CAR.

DIXIE DUGAN
A Big Mistake! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I HATE TO INTERFERE, SIR — BUT I THINK YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE
MISS DUGAN— YOU SHOULD SEE THE MODERN MONKEY MAKE-UP FROM HOLLYWOOD—
I KNOW— I WORKED AROUND THE STUDIOS — THIS GUY IS EITHER CLOWNING OR LOOKING YOUR PLACE OVER FOR A POSSIBLE ROBBERY
I STILL THINK— YOU'RE— MAKING— A— BIG MISTAKE!!
I— I— SEE WHAT YOU MEAN—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Rodent Insignia — By Frank Martinek


BY THE WAY, SNOOP, TAKE THIS VIOLIN CASE WITH THE TELESCOPE LADDER AND WRAP IT UP!
NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE, YOU.....
GOSH-A-MIGHTY, DON'T SAY IT! I KNOW I'M CLUMSY 'S 'N OX!
LOOK! WHUT'S THIS?
GREAT CAESAR! IT'S A YELLOW BAND RING WITH A RAT ENGRAVED ON IT!
DOGGONE 'EM I HATES RATS WORSEN VARMINTS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon

AFTER LONG HOURS OF TORTURE IN THE MERCILESS TROPICAL SUN-
STEVE!--I CANNOT ENDURE THIS-- ANY LONGER--TELL THEM --WHERE THE DIAMONDS ARE HIDDEN!!
NO, ZIRCON!
THEY ARE WORTHLESS TO US-- ANYWAY!
---BUT, AS LONG AS WE HOLD THE SECRET-- CROKE AND GUDGE WILL KEEP US ALIVE--!
FROM WHAT I KNOW OF THOSE TWO--- THE TIME MAY COME WHEN DEATH WOULD BE WELCOME!
STEVE! LOOK! WATER!

WINNIE WINKLE
Hesitant Helper — By Branner

I JUST CAN'T B'LIEVE THAT WINNIE WOULD GIVE OUT CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION-
THE TIME HAS COME FOR REAL ACTION--
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME PHONY REPORTS AND A KEY TO OPEN TH' FILE! I WANT YOU TO SWITCH 'EM AND GIVE ME THE REAL REPORTS--
OH, I COULDN'T DO THAT!
THOSE PAPERS MUST BE PROTECTED! I'LL ONLY KEEP THEM OVER NIGHT! IT'S VITALLY IMPORTANT!
B-BUT, GEE WHIZ, FREDDIE-- I-I'M S-SCARED!
DON'T YOU WANT TO CATCH THE SABOTEUR? DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR WEDDING BELLS?
OH, SURE I DO, FREDDIE, DARLIN'!! OKAY, I'LL DO LIKE YA SAY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey

RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA
Just Rub the Arm — By Ham Fisher

YA KNOW I THINK YOU'RE D'LIBERATELY TRYIN' T'PRESS INTA MY WOUND.
MEBBE I AM--- BUT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WOULD KNOW, KETCH ON?
BREAK---GO TO YOUR CORNERS--- THE BELL RANG!
WHAT GOES ON--- WHY SO MUCH CLINCHIN'?
KNOBBY--- JUST RUB MY LEFT ARM--- NEVER MIND ANYWHERES ELSE.
WHAT'SA MATTER, KID?
BUT IF HE'S TRYIN' T'DO THAT AS YA SAY--- I'M GONNA TELL DEMPSEY RIGHT AWAY---
NO, ITS ONLY A EXHIBITION--- RUB HARDER--- OOP--- DON'T TOUCH MY SHOULDER.
TH DOTTY ☆@# !!!!

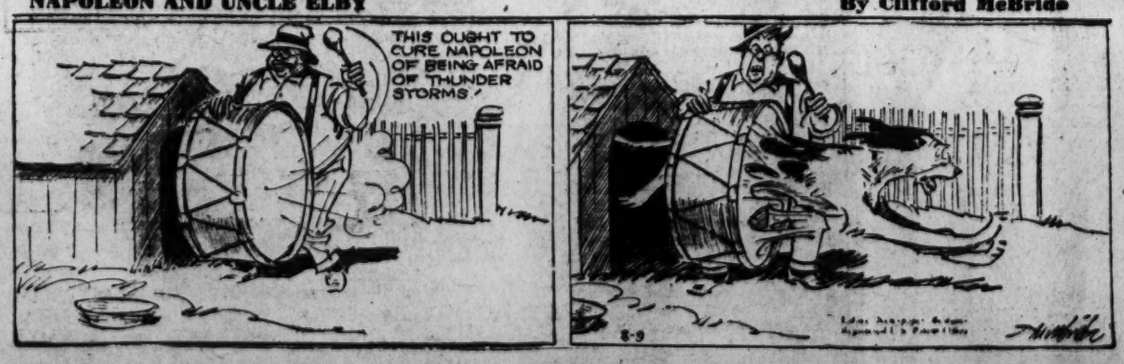
SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

RAILIUM IS A STRANGE NEW MATERIAL WHICH, WHEN APPLIED TO ANY PERSON OR OBJECT, MAKES IT COMPLETELY INVISIBLE!
BUT OUR STUBBORN YOUNG KING REFUSES TO GRANT US THE POWER TO EXPLOIT THE RAILIUM MINES OF THYMAUNG!
AND WE MUST HAVE RAILIUM IN ORDER TO RULE THE WORLD!
GOLLY! NOW I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND!
NOW I KNOW HOW YOU BROUGHT ME HERE! THE GUYS WHO GRABBED ME, AND THE PLANE THEY USED—
—WERE COATED WITH RAILIUM! EXACTLY! NOW YOU ALSO UNDERSTAND HOW WE PLAN TO USE THE POWER OF RAILIUM!
YEP, I GUESS I CATCH ON, NOW.
THIS IS ONE FIENDISH PLAN THAT SUPERMAN MUST FOIL— AND IT LOOKS AS THOUGH IT MIGHT REQUIRE SOME FIRST CLASS SOILING!

JANE ARDEN
Escape — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT HAPPENED?
HELP, TONY— SHE'S BLINDED ME—
DO YOU WANT SOME OF THIS TOO?
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO THE BOSS?
YOU'LL FIND OUT IF YOU TRY TO STOP ME!
SHE'D HAVE BLINDED ME TOO IF I'D TRIED TO STOP HER, BOSS—
I DON'T WANT ACID IN MY FACE!
ACID? YOU FOOL— IT'S RED PEPPER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
By Clifford McBride



Delegate M. S. Moler Overcome by Fumes

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—M. S. Moler, member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from this county and former sheriff, is recovering from being overcome by monoxide gas in his cellar yesterday, the fumes coming from an engine in which he generated electricity for his home. He was working on the engine incident to a picnic party to be held at the home of the UDC.

Mrs. Moler heard a noise and, investigating, found him unconscious on the floor, and the windows and doors to the cellar closed.

Died

BEST, MARY E. On Monday, August 7, 1944, MARY E. BEST, beloved wife of Noah Best, 48 years of age. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ELLIS, HARRY MORRISON. On Monday, August 7, 1944, at Columbus, Ga., HARRY MORRISON ELLIS, in the sixty-ninth year of his age, son of the late James W. and Naomi Norman Ellis. Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Minnie S. Ellis, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles M. Young and Mrs. Estelle Ellis Smith. Interment at Columbus, Ga., Wednesday, August 9.

ESSMAN, JACOB. On Saturday, August 5, 1944, at Miami Beach, Fla., JACOB ESSMAN, beloved husband of Dorothy Essman and devoted father of Paul Essman. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Mayer Bolt of Canada, and four brothers, Isidore, Herman, Norman and Moe Essman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky de Sola funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRENCH, WALTER A. On Monday, August 7, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, WALTER A. FRENCH, beloved husband of Mayme T. French, 4900 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, August 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GELINAS, ERNEST. On Tuesday, August 8, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ERNEST GELINAS, beloved husband of Dora S. Gelinas and brother of Oliver, Zoe, Josephine and Agnes Gelinas, Sister Theresa, Mrs. Thomas Barry and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

HOPKINS, CHARLES W. On Monday, August 7, 1944, CHARLES W. HOPKINS of Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary Page Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, August 10, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

POULTON, PVT. ROBERT GLENN. On Thursday, August 3, 1944, at Camp Maxey, Tex., PVT. ROBERT GLENN POULTON of 6707 4th st. nw., beloved son of John R. and Olive I. Poulton and brother of Miss Margaret Poulton and Mrs. Ethel Taylor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RIDDLE, EMMA F. On Monday, August 7, 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louise P. Ayer, 1282 Oates st. ne., EMMA F. RIDDLE, beloved wife of the late James P. Riddle. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 9, at 8:15 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Ammendale Cemetery, Ammendale, Md.

ROBERTS, CLARK EWING. On Sunday, August 6, 1944, at the Prince Georges Hospital, CLARK EWING ROBERTS, beloved husband of Myrtle Roberts, father of Mrs. Addessa Burnett and Mrs. Jessie Linton of Prattsville, Md.; brother of Thomas and Russell T. of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Roberta Griffith of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Margaret Darling of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Thursday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from the Trinity Pentecostal Church, 916 F st. ne., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, MARGARET BLANCHE. On Sunday, August 6, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET BLANCHE SHOEMAKER of 4900 41st st. nw., the beloved wife of Phillip S. Shoemaker and mother of Raymond L. and Walter E. Shoemaker and Mrs. Dorothy A. Lehman; sister of Mrs. Amelia Lewis of Washington. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wise ave. and River rd. nw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

WHALEN, JACK. On Monday, August 7, 1944, JACK WHALEN. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, August 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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All Recreation Facilities
Hourly Bus Service from Norfolk
Under New Management
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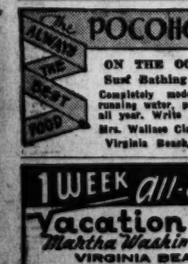
No connection with any other Hotel on the Beach.
Folder and Rate on request



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Finest Food
American Plan
All Recreation Facilities
Hourly Bus Service from Norfolk
Under New Management
W. M. BOTT, Pres.
HENRY BARCLAY, Mgr.
No connection with any other Hotel on the Beach.
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Court Settles Row on Church Ownership

harlottesville, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.). A three-year-old feud between two factions of the First Pentecostal Mission Church of Albemarle County over possession of the church property was settled yesterday at the opening session of the August term of the Circuit Court by Judge Lemuel F. Smith.

After about an hour's testimony, the court required the First Pentecostal Church to pay the rival group only $170 for their improvements, and gave the Pentecosts possession of the church.

The history of the case goes back to 1935, when Jacob Hamm donated property near Nortonsville to the Pentecostal Mission Church, adding the stipulation that the property would revert to its donor if that denomination should cease to occupy it. The congregation built a large church and used it peacefully until 1941, when part of the congregation split from the First Pentecostal Church to form the Church of God.

Until last April, the Church of God occupied the property, altsough members of the congregations were hailed into court on several occasions for disputing its possession. An election was held in April, and the Pentecostal group, by one vote, again took over the church and property, by order of Judge Smith.

The Church of God faction sought $1000 for improvements it has made to the property while it was in possession.

Winchester, Va., Wins In War Bond Contest

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.)—This city appeared so far ahead in their E bond selling contest with Winchester, Mass., that local war finance committee officials announced today that the contest appears "sewed up."

Reports based on Federal Reserve Bank figures list local E bond sales as $352,512.50—or 118 per cent of the quota.

A report from Winchester, Mass., dated August 31, final day of the drive, but not said to be official, listed the Bay State city as having sold only 60 per cent of their quota.

The loser is to pay traveling expenses of chef exchanged last month for a War Bond supper held simultaneously in both places.

175 Va. School Buses To Get New Chassis

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Approximately 175 school buses will be equipped with new chassis when the fall school term opens, the State Board of Education has announced.

W. I. Dixon, in charge of transportation, said that the application for the new chassis was approved this month by the War Production Board and that later in the year 50 additional chassis will be fitted.

Virginia purchases about 250 new units each year in normal times, Dixon said, but for the last three years no new units have been available.

3 Hurt in 'FlashFire' At Waynesboro Plant

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Three operators received burns in a small "flash fire" which resulted during a chemical operation at the Waynesboro plant of the du Pont Company here yesterday afternoon.

The three, whose names were withheld by the company officials, were under treatment at a Waynesboro hospital and it was reported that their injuries were not regarded as critical.

K. Williams, plant manager, said that damage as a result of the fire was negligible. He said the cause of the accident had not been determined.

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,270,810 shares previous day, 1,071,960; week ago, 746,410; year ago, 651,030; two years ago, 258,610; January 1 to date, 165,830,470; year ago, 203,753,360; two years ago, 62,192,029.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 8.

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
30 Ind.	145.30	143.60	144.70	+0.35
20 Rys.	40.52	41.04	40.58	—0.18
15 Util.	24.03	24.12	23.96	—0.06
65 Stks.	52.05	52.20	51.79	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 40,300; rails, 50,260; utilities, 37,800; 65 stocks, 128,360.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg'se
Abbott Lab	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
ACF Brill	36	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	8	12	12	12	.....
Addressog-Mult	1	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Air Reduction	13	39⅞	39¾	39½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Alleghany pf	21	30¾	29⅝	29⅝	— 1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	53⅜	52	52	— 2
Alleg Ludl Stl	6	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	4	13½	13½	13½	.....
Al Chem & Dye	1	147½	147½	147½	— ½
Allied Mills	3	29⅝	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Allied Strs	9	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	37⅞	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	114	114	114	.....
Amal Leather	7	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	102	102	102	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	78	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Can	6	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	39½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	7	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	13	17½	16⅞	17	.....
Am Distill	18	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tfl	119	4⅜	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Am European	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am&F P $7 pf	2	91	90	90	— 1⅛
Am F P 2 pf	11	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	35	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hme Prd	4	70½	70	70	— ½
Am Ice	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Internat	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Am Loco	9	17⅜	17½	17½	.....
Am Loco pf	2	90½	90½	90½	.....
Am M & Fdy	3	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Metal	4	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	5	50	49⅝	49⅝	.....
Am P & L $5 pf	1	46	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am R & S San	39	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Roll Mill	13	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	9	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	18⅞	18	18	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Am Sugar pf	5	126	126	126	.....
Am Sumat Tob	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	22	163⅛	162⅞	162⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	71⅞	70½	71⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	44½	44	44	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	56	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	19	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	5	89½	88½	89½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	3	3	3	.....
Anaconda Cop	21	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hk Gl	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	10½	10½	10½	.....
A P W Paper	2	4	4	4	.....
Arch-Dan-Mid	4	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Armour & Co	21	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	43	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	12	12	12	.....
Assd Dry Goods	8	16⅜	16	16	.....
Atch T & S F	5	66	65½	65½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	89	89	89	— 1⅜
Atl Refining	14	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	7	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Aviation Corp	11	106	106	106	.....
Bald Loco ct	9	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	66	8⅜	8¼	8¼	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	12	15⅞	15	15	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Barium Steel	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	16	16	16	.....
Bath Ir Wks	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	94½	94½	94½	— 1⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Beech Airc	9	9¾	9½	9½	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	7	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	14⅞	14	14	— ⅛
Bell Airc	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	19	19	19	.....
Best Foods	10	74	74	74	2
Beth Steel	19	61⅜	60½	60½	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	13	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	27	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Boeing Airplane	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	41	41	41	.....
Borden Co	3	32⅜	32½	32½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	38⅜	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
Branif Airw	38	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Bridgeport Brass	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	4	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
Budd Wheel	52	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Budd Wheel pf	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	33	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term	12	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	14¼	14	14	.....
Calif Packing	4	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	25	99	97	97	.....
Cannon Mills	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Case (J I) Co	13	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Celanese 1 pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	21	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	25	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	3	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	10½	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Certain-td Prod	18	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	19	19	19	.....
Ches & Ohio	16	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi Grt West	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	18	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	75	63	62¼	62½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Co	27	91	89½	89½	— 1⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	91	89½	89½	— 1⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Clark Equip	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Col Br'cast A	3	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Colum G & El	101	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Col Carb 6% pf	6	81¼	81	81	.....
Colum Pict	5	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	2	27	26¾	26¾	.....
Coml Solvents	10	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	10	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	297				
Com & So pf	2	84½	84½	84½	.....
Conrol Airm	9	27	26½	26½	— ½
Consol Cigar	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Cons Copper	3	4	4	4	.....
Cons Edison	26	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅜
Consol Film Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Cons F I pf	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	12	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	6	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	13	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Consol Coal	7	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cons Can	10	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	45½	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	167	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Corn Products	3	58⅝	58½	58½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	43	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	5	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	23	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wrt	49	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wrt A	8	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	2	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	35	35	35	.....
Diesel-Wem-Gil	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Del & Hudson	16	34¾	33½	33½	— 1
Del Lack & W	66	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	21	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Doug Aircraft	3	52	51½	52	.....
Dow Chem	2	126¾	126	126	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	10	10	10	.....
Du Pont de N	2	153	152¾	153	.....
Eagle Pich Ld	6	12½	12½	12½	.....
Eastern Air L	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
East Roll Mill	11	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛	.....
Eaton Mfg	1	48⅝	48	48⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	21	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
El & Mus Ind	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
El Power & Lt	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
El P & Lt $6 pf	6	84¾	83⅜	84½	.....
El Storage Bat	4	43	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	65	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie R R	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	36	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	58⅝	58¼	58⅜	.....
Eureka Vacuum	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	36⅜	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	4½			
Fairbanks Morse	2	40⅜	04¾	40⅝	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	4	25½	25	25	.....
Farns Tel & Rad	15	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Firest T&R	6	47¼	46½	46½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	8	41	40	40	— 2
Flintkote	2	23½	23¾	23½	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	31¾	31½	31½	+ 1
Follansbee Stl	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	36	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Gair (Robert)	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Rbt) pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gaylord Waxeler	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	14	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Gen Electric	37	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	30	3